WEATHER
Cloudy, snow and slightly colder tonight; Saturday generally fair with slowly rising temperatures.

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20,000 HOMELESS IN OHIO RIVER AREA

Jury Finds Braden Guilty But Recommends Mercy

Verdict Reached After Two-Hour Deliberation Makes Life Sentence in Penitentiary Mandatory; Second Conviction in Watchman's Slaying.

Grover Braden was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury of seven men and five women who reported their verdict to Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young last night at 7:30 after two hours' deliberation.

The jury recommended mercy, making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory unless a new trial is granted.

Braden was charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Cyre F. Bennett, 66-year-old railroad crossing watchman, on Dec. 12, 1931. Both he and Othal Watkins, 45, alleged trigger man in what the state charged was murder in an attempted holdup, were convicted. Watkins was found guilty by a jury last week and was saved from the electric chair by a mercy recommendation.

In returning guilty verdicts against Watkins and Braden, juries virtually found Cyre Bennett, 78-year-old brother of the slain man, not guilty of the murder. He has been held at the Lima state hospital for the criminally insane since January of 1932 under an indictment charging him with the crime.

Procedure Uncertain

Although apparently cleared of the crime, Bennett may be obliged to remain in the institution at least several weeks because Homer E. Johnson, one of the attorneys for Braden and Watkins, said error proceedings in both cases probably will be filed in the Third district court of appeals, unless new trials are granted here.

It was not certain today what steps would be taken with regard to the indictment against Bennett and his detention at the hospital in view of the Braden and Watkins verdicts. It was believed no steps would be taken to dismiss the indictment against Bennett until the appellate court has acted on the contemplated error proceedings.

One of the major errors to be charged in the appellate court actions, Mr. Johnson said, is Judge Young's decision permitting Cyre Bennett to testify at both trials. Mr. Johnson and W. P. Moloney, who acted as counsel for both convicted men, protested the court's decisions during the trials, challenging Bennett's sanity. They emphasized Bennett had been found insane and contended an insane person is not eligible to testify.

Braden Calm

The jury returned its verdict against Braden last night in the presence of a small crowd. Braden received the verdict calmly, not moving at first as Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby read the verdict. Then he stroked his hair slowly and later talked with Mr. Johnson.

The case went to the jury at 4:15 p. m. but deliberations were interrupted when Bailiff Joseph M. Justice took the jurors to dinner.

It was reported unofficially the jury first stood 10 for mercy and two for not guilty. This, it was understood, shifted to a unanimous vote of mercy as later ballots were taken.

Five witnesses testified during the afternoon session before attorneys started their closing arguments. The arguments were followed by the court's instructions to the jury regarding the law applicable to the case. He advised the jury it could return one of three verdicts, guilty, guilty with mercy and not guilty. He also said Braden, if found to have conspired in the plan to hold up Bennett and to have been present at the murder with the intent of attempting to rob Bennett, was guilty although he might not have fired the shot nor previously consented to the killing of Bennett.

Bullet Subject of Dispute

Defense attorneys, in arguments, contended Cyre Bennett had killed his brother following a quarrel over division of household expenses. They argued the bullet found by a ballistic expert to have been fired from Bennett's gun was the fatal one.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel argued the bullet examined by the expert was not the one that killed Bennett. He said the fatal one had been confused by police with test shots made for purpose of comparing bullets and that the wrong one was sent to the expert. He charged Watkins and Braden conspired to rob Bennett on the theory he carried considerable money.

The prosecutor asked the jury to recommend mercy if it found Braden guilty. He pointed out it would be unfair to send Braden, an accomplice, to the electric chair in view of the mercy recommendation given the alleged trigger man.

Witnesses who testified yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Ethel Barry of 252 Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Elva Messenger of 722 Herman street, Dexter Hazen, attorney, Thomas Riley of near Alger and Andrew Ford, employe at an undertaking establishment.

OFFICIALS TAKE FULL SALARIES

January Vouchers Drawn Without Regard to Pay Cuts Proposed by Council.

POINT TO LEGAL RIGHT

Mayor and Aids, Councilmen and Firemen Accept Reductions.

One phase of the economy program of Mayor Frederick C. Smith and city council has struck a snag, it appeared today.

A checkup disclosed all elective officials excepting Mayor Smith and council members have drawn their full salaries for January, whereas the economy program called for 10 per cent reductions that month.

Those who drew full pay for January also indicated they intended to collect their salaries in full for the remainder of the year, if possible, despite the 45 per cent voluntary pay cuts the mayor and council had anticipated when appropriations for the last 11 months of the year were made.

This development added approximately $5,000 to the amount of money the mayor and council had planned to spend this year for salaries, officials said.

Point to Law

Officials collecting their full pay for January pointed out the law forbids legislation to change salaries of elected officials during the term of office for which they were elected. They asserted this law protects the public from increases in salaries during current terms of officials and likewise protects the officials against the reduction of salaries following their election.

Mayor Smith this morning said this development will make necessary a revision of the financial program that had been worked out to bring city operating ex-

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New Company To Run Union Stockyards Here

Fostoria Serum Co. Leases Yards Hit by Fire; Repair Work Is Started.

Marion Union stockyards, swept by an $18,000 fire last Feb. 15, will be reopened early in April under new management, it was announced today.

Directors said the yards have been leased to the Fostoria Serum Co., operating yards in several Ohio and Michigan cities.

A daily market will be operated but weekly auctions conducted at the yards since Nov. 1, 1934 by the Producers' Cooperative Commission association will be discontinued.

Proctor Oborn of 325 South Prospect street will serve as the Fostoria company's local manager.

The Producers' lease of the yards was broken by the fire, and was not renewed. It conducted markets as well as the auction since it started operating the yards on Nov. 1, 1934.

The Fostoria Serum Co., Mr. Oborn said, operates yards at Upper Sandusky, Fostoria and Ottawa and also has several lo-

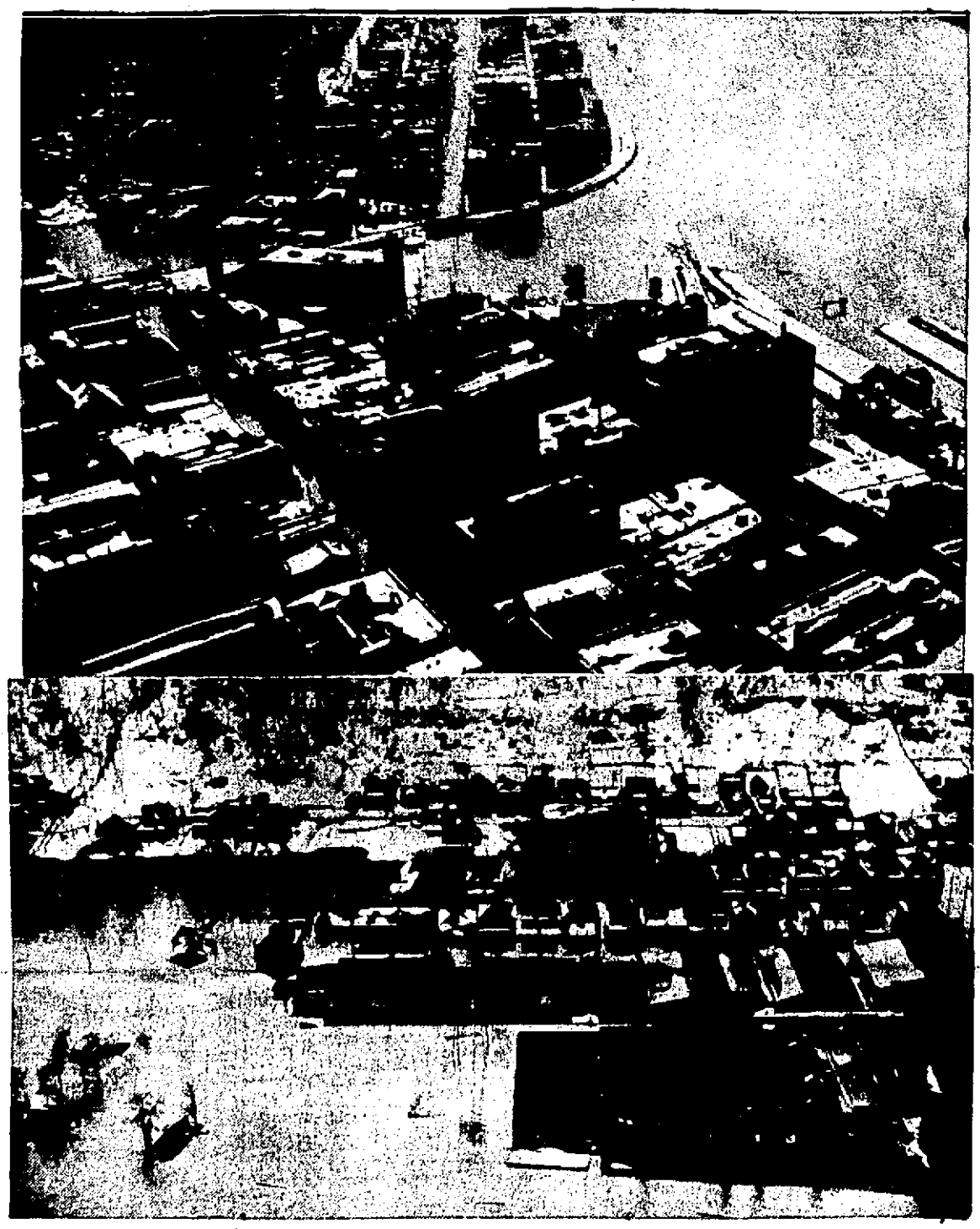
cations.

Among the men associated with the company, he said, is Richard Ward, known to large feeders in Marion and nearby counties as a stock buyer for the company.

Work of restoring the section of the yards destroyed by fire was started yesterday. Reconstruction will be speeded in an effort to have the yards open by April 1, Mr. Oborn said.

The fire destroyed approximately one third of the building, the large frame structure in the

IN WHEELING AND BELLAIRE, MAJOR FLOOD POINTS



Photographic views of two cities in the district hardest hit by Ohio river floods are shown above. At the top is a view of Wheeling, W. Va., where many lives were lost and the river rose to unprecedented height. In the lower photograph is a portion of Bellaire, O., across the river from Wheeling, where thousands were left homeless. In the foreground is an enamel factory where workers fled for their lives as flood waters swept the city. (International News Photos)

(Other Flood Views on Pages 2, 5, 9 and 11)

URGES SUPPORT OF FARM PLAN

Roosevelt Launches New Agriculture Program with Appeal for Cooperation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 20—President Roosevelt heralded the beginning of the new deal's $440,000,000 farm program today with an appeal to farmers to cooperate and curb production of commercial cash crops.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to sign before the day was out an independent offices appropriation bill carrying $440,000,000 for the first year's efforts. The AAA moved to make details of the program public late this afternoon.

(The new farm act, a substitute for the invalidated agriculture adjustment act, provides subsidies for farmers who switch land from commercial crops to soil-building growths or make other "economic" use of their soil.)

Appeals Against Increase

Declaring that government reports indicated farmers planned sharp increases in acreage of many commercial crops, the President issued a statement appealing to them not to do so. If growers fail to take advantage of the new program, he said, overproduction of cash crops may lead to the "wrecking of their prices and the mining of their soil."

Farmers, he advised, should not make final planting plans until they study the new program.

"Although production control programs (the old AAA system) have been stopped," he said, "farmers are not entirely at the mercy of unbridled competition with their fellow producers, as they were in the years preceding 1933.

"The new farm act provides for financial assistance by the government to those farmers who, heeding the warnings contained in the intentions-to-plant reports, wish to shift from the production of unneeded surpluses of soil-depleting crops to the production of needed soil-building crops."

He said his statement was "an

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New Military Alliance Drawn Against Hitler

Announcement of Four-Power Pact To Back Security Proposals Made in British Parliament.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 20—The house of commons was told today that the four remaining Locarno powers have agreed to join in a virtual military alliance if Adolf Hitler refuses to consider proposals to re-establish the security of Europe.

The proposals—agreed to by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—were published in a white paper submitted to the commons as Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, began an explanation to the lower house.

A German spokesman, shortly after the proposals were made public, said the plan "might" form a basis for discussion "if certain unilateral parts like the police zone and the Hague court reference were eliminated." He declared Germany must be treated as an equal and would not tolerate foreign troops on her soil.

The plan envisages an international conference to overhaul the League of Nations and greatly widen its scope from existing limitations.

Provision was also made to set up a buffer zone against Germany along the Franco-Belgian borders. The zone would be occupied by international troops including British and Italian forces until a new security treaty could be drawn.

The proposed zone would be 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) wide from which German troops would be withdrawn. The proposals demand that movement of German troops into the Rhine zone must be suspended while French and Belgian governments suspend sending forces into zones adjoining their frontiers.

"I venture to think the commons will consider the proposed arrangements to create a sense of security during the period of negotiation are fair and reasonable," Eden said to the members, "and indicate the spirit in which the question has been approached by the French and Belgian governments."

The proposals are subject to ratification by the four governments participating. The British, French and Belgian cabinets have already approved.

London diplomatic quarters are awaiting official reaction from the German government.

"Super League" Proposed

A virtual super league of nations had previously been disclosed by French headquarters today as the ultimate goal of a proposed international conference to be called to consider the situation arising out of Germany's march on the Rhine.

The whole accumulation of European problems arising and left over from the World war would

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PING PONG STARS TO COMPETE HERE

The first statewide Y. M. C. A. table tennis tournament ever held in Ohio will be played at the Marion Y Saturday. Players from many Ohio cities are to compete in singles and doubles matches. Details of arrangements can be found on the sport page of today's issue of The Star.

DEATHS AT 45 IN PITTSBURGH

New Evidence of Tragedy Uncovered as Clean-Up Crews Dig Into Debris.

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PITTSBURGH, March 20—Flood deaths in this steel metropolis mounted suddenly to 45 today as thousands of workers, worried by threats of disease and water shortage, began cleaning up debris-laden streets and buildings.

Police and rescue crews, plodding knee-deep in mud through suburban areas, uncovered hourly new evidence of the startling loss of life in the Pittsburgh area's greatest flood.

Most of the lives lost were by drowning, but some persons died in fires and explosions, aftermaths of the inundation.

The metropolitan death list brought the total for western Pennsylvania to 60, including 15 lost in the flood at Johnstown.

The weather bureau predicted that by noon the yellow waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers would be 20 feet below Tuesday night's crest.

Fear of a drinking water shortage, bringing with it the danger of pestilence, grew as water company officials said the reserve supply was nearly exhausted.

The South Hills, a residential section of about 200,000 persons, has been without water since Tuesday night.

Flood waters concealed for more than 24 hours the bodies of six children and a woman, found last night in a home in suburban Etna. The seven had died in a fire that swept through a dozen homes.

HAUPTMANN DEATH SET FOR MARCH 31

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 20—The Post, in a special dispatch from Trenton today, said the electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby had been set for 8 p. m. March 31. Invitations to newspaper correspondents and official witnesses were mailed today by Mark O. Kimberling, head of the state prison.

WHEELING DEATHS REACH 17; TOLL IN ALL STATES IS 136

Crest Surges Past Marietta, Carrying With It Homes and Other Buildings; Ohio Cities Prepared.

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WHEELING, W. Va., March 20—The Ohio river's death dealing flood waters rolled out of the stricken Wheeling industrial valley today, leaving at least 17 persons reported dead and thousands homeless.

The crest of the muddy waters surged southward past Marietta, O., carrying with it a tabernacle, uncounted homes, buildings and automobiles.

The surging waters already have killed 54 persons in western Pennsylvania, crippled industrial Pittsburgh and caused many millions of dollars damage.

They topped 55 feet in Wheeling, a swirling, muddy torrent lashing the lowlands and boring into business and residential sections.

The flood struck hardest in the Wheeling district at the heavily populated "island," a broad expanse of land in the midst of the wide Ohio river.

On the island, the water poured into the second and sometimes the third stories of homes, shoved dwellings from their foundations and swept away the tabernacle, a frame structure built to accommodate 5,000 persons at church meetings.

Police said there was no means of checking immediately persistent reports the deaths mounted above 17, because many sections still were under water.

In the wake of Wheeling's subsiding flood, miserable throngs of refugees, tired, hungry and desolate, came to the county courthouse for relief.

Elsewhere, policemen and members of the American Legion searched for other sufferers, and looked for additional dead.

In the background as the waters subsided, lurked the threat of disease—always a menace in the wake of floods. Medical authorities, however, were fully aware of the danger, and were taking every precaution possible under the circumstances to prevent any epidemics from developing.

Among the thousands of men, women and children driven from their homes, many told of spending hours awaiting rescue in skiffs and motorboats manned by police and volunteers.

Two women drowned in an attempted rescue. They were with five other persons in a boat caught in a whirlpool and overturned at the intersection of streets. PWA workers under direction of H. F. McAteer recovered their bodies. McAteer and his crews have been doing relief work since the flood started.

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Crest at Marietta Below 1913 Mark

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MARIETTA, O., March 20—A 47¼-foot crest of the upper Ohio river valley's worst flood in history passed this pioneer Ohio city shortly after 8 a. m. today but fell short of a 50½-foot record set here in 1913.

Federal Lockmaster John Rankin said the river would remain stationary for several hours and then fall.

Eight to 10 feet of water covered the business district, forced Marietta college to close and inundated scores of lowland residences, and was expected to run off completely within 24 to 36 hours.

Throughout the upper portion of the valley the river fell steadily.

A threat of rain hung over this area, but rivermen pointed out that it would take an extraordinary heavy fall to affect the present flood, other than to hamper relief and rehabilitation work.

Devastating waters that left more than 20,000 homeless and caused damage unofficially estimated at upwards of $10,000,000 in the industrially-rich upper valley met apparently adequate flood protection measures in this agricultural region.

Residents of the river valley from here south on both sides to Huntington, W. Va., and Ironton and Portsmouth, O., warned of the 17 or more deaths in the Wheeling-Martins Ferry district, called a virtual holiday and sat down to wait out the rebellious water. They are veterans of many river outbreaks.

Up the valley relief and rehabilitation began as the river slowly subsided. The specter of disease hung over Wheeling Island and Steubenville. Physicians and health authorities worked untiringly to inoculate thousands against typhoid fever.

Steubenville health authorities said that rumors of a typhoid epidemic were unfounded. They said the serum inoculations were made merely as a precautionary measure. They urged residents to boil drinking water.

While weather bureaus sounded warnings of cold and more rain, more than 150 women on WPA sewing projects helped Red Cross disaster workers make "pneu-

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FLOOD DAMAGE 300 MILLIONS

That's Latest Unofficial Estimate for Entire Devastated Area.

By The Associated Press

New river ravages in New England and the Ohio valley, new problems born of destruction, panic and drastic death and damage tolls, confronted water-weary eastern America today—its third day of unprecedented floods.

Revised figures on the known dead from the entire area totalled 136, but others were missing. The damage estimates, necessarily unofficial, soared close to $300,000,000. More than 200,000 were homeless.

President Roosevelt again delayed his southern vacation departure to stay in command of federal rescue-relief mobilization.

The death toll by states:

Pennsylvania, 95; West Virginia, 17; Vermont, 5; Connecticut, 1; Virginia, 6; Massachusetts, 4; Maine, 1; Maryland, 4; North Carolina, 2; Georgia, 2; and New York one.

Property damage and homeless were estimated as follows from the worst-hit sections:

Pennsylvania, $150,000,000 damage and 80,000 homeless; West Virginia, $20,000,000 and 9,600; New England, $100,000,000 and 100,000.

In New England in the Ohio valley, through Pennsylvania, New York and the rich region of the Potomac the floods raced on, sub-

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MARION RESPONDING TO APPEAL FOR HELP

Contributions Coming in for Red Cross Fund To Aid Flood Sufferers.

Marion city and county residents began responding this morning to the emergency plea of the National Red Cross for flood relief funds.

Volunteer workers were out early this morning canvassing the uptown business district, and calls and money were coming into the Marion chapter office from persons quick to respond to the plight of the flood-stricken areas.

Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks gave $60, the Erie Roundhouse Shopcraft Local Federation No. 7 sent $10, the Quest club gave $5, and a contribution was made by the Zeta circle of the Child Conservation league.

Subscription blanks for flood relief contribution appears on Page 8.

Ed C. Watters, chairman of the Marion county chapter, headed the volunteer solicitors this morning.

Other canvassers are E. L. Hill, chapter disaster chairman, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Barnthouse, Miss Mary Kull, F. L. Alexander, Charles Klunk, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, Harry F. Marquarth, C. E. Curtis, L. H. Larsen and Jerry Dominy.

Mr. Watters said he hoped to have Marion's quota of $1,200 raised within a day or two. Contributors of $1 or more at the uptown business houses, the banks, and the Palace and Ohio theaters will be given a receipt, showing they have given aid in time of disaster.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (Two posting between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	52
Minimum	35
Weather	Partly cloudy
Barometer, 8 a. m. today	28.75

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	61
Minimum	45

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. Room about
4. [illegible]
8. Legal or right
11. Ceased
12. Person
13. [illegible] of food
14. [illegible]
15. Certificate of mortgage paid
17. [illegible] added metal
18. [illegible] of
20. [illegible]
21. [illegible] out carefully
23. [illegible] miracle
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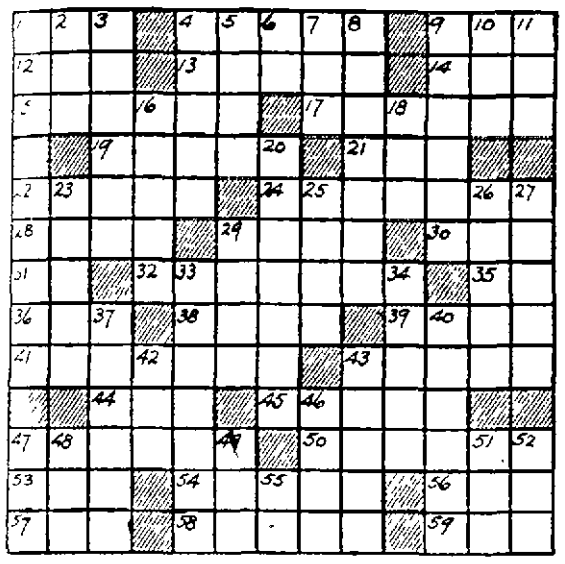
33. Form of security
34. [illegible] scale in Greece
36. Roman mag strate
38. Corrode with successfully
40. [illegible]
41. [illegible]
47. Related on the father's side
50. Scenes of action
52. Understand
54. Rub out
56. Immerse
57. Belonging to that girl
58. Arrows
59. Romulus
8. State police-man
9. Sell again
10. Still
11. Affirmative
16. Quiet
18. Kind of parrot
22. Associate or companion
27. Manner
28. Private teacher
29. Party colored
31. Rent
32. Soft drinks ending
35. Biblical region
37. Touched at the boundary line
39. Running race
42. Principal meal of the day
43. Pays out
44. Large carnivorous
45. Heals
46. Hop kiln
47. Timber tree
48. Turn to the right
49. Epoch
51. Trouble
53. Catch sight of
55. Metric land measure

DOWN

1. Jewel
2. Past
3. Pertaining to the back
4. Unsoiled
5. Steering apparatus
6. News organization abbr
7. Bird's beak



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

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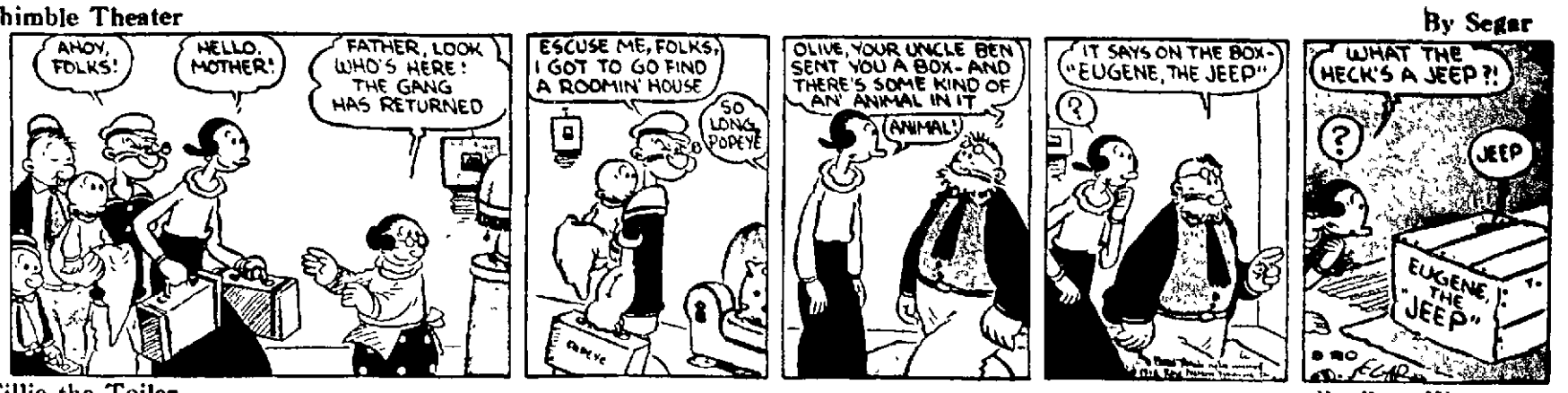
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

WELL, IF HE DON'T STEAL "FANE," HOW'D TH' ANIMAL GET OUT OF TH' CAGE WITH TH' DOOR SHUT?
BUT, SPUD, THE CAPTAIN AND I SEARCHED WAYLAND'S WAGON AND MY PET WASN'T IN IT
SEE WHAT'S MAKING THAT FOOL PANTHER 'ACT UP,' JAKE
YASSAH, MAZTAH WAYLAND
KEEP UM QUIET— LIE DOWN—
QUIET
"FANG" FIGHTS HELPLESSLY BACK AS THE CRUEL ROD PRODS HIS SIDE—

Thimble Theater — By Segar


AHOY, FOLKS!
HELLO, MOTHER!
FATHER, LOOK WHO'S HERE! THE GANG HAS RETURNED
ESCUSE ME, FOLKS, I GOT TO GO FIND A ROOMIN' HOUSE
SO LONG, POPEYE
OLIVE, YOUR UNCLE BEN SENT YOU A BOX- AND THERE'S SOME KIND OF AN' ANIMAL IN IT
ANIMAL!
IT SAYS ON THE BOX- "EUGENE, THE JEEP"
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WHAT THE HECK'S A JEEP?!
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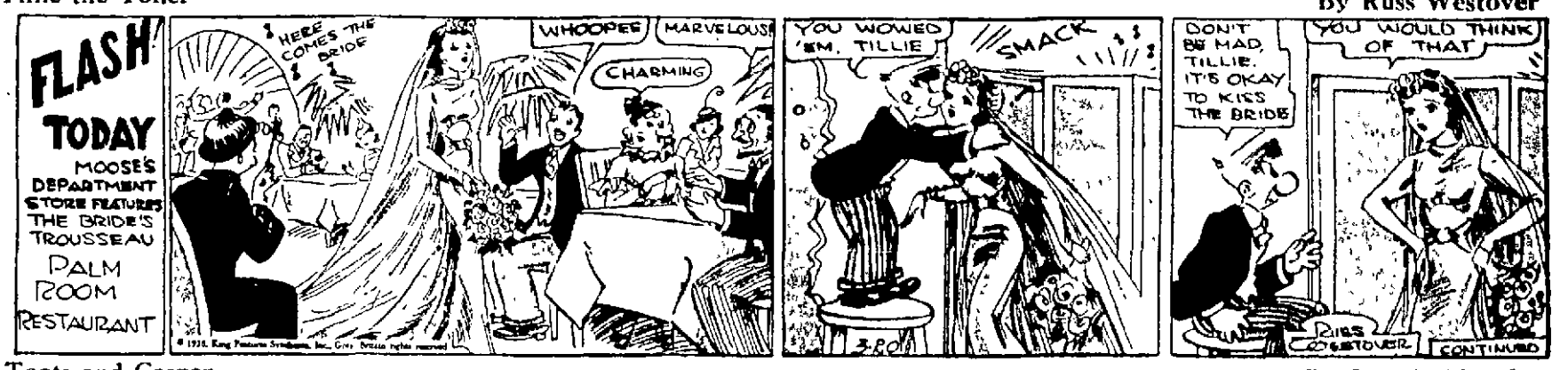
EUGENE, THE "JEEP"

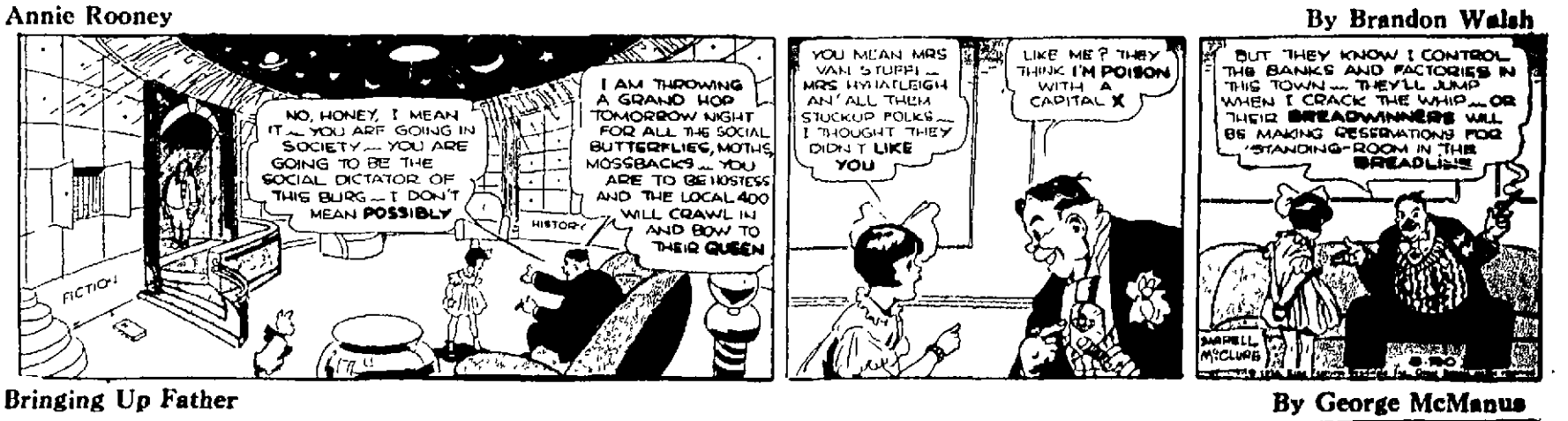
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


FLASH! TODAY MOOSE'S DEPARTMENT STORE FEATURES THE BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU PALM ROOM RESTAURANT
HERE COMES THE BRIDE!
WHOOPEE!
MARVELOUS!
CHARMING
YOU WOWED 'EM, TILLIE
SMACK
DON'T BE MAD, TILLIE. IT'S OKAY TO KISS THE BRIDE
YOU WOULD THINK OF THAT
CONTINUED

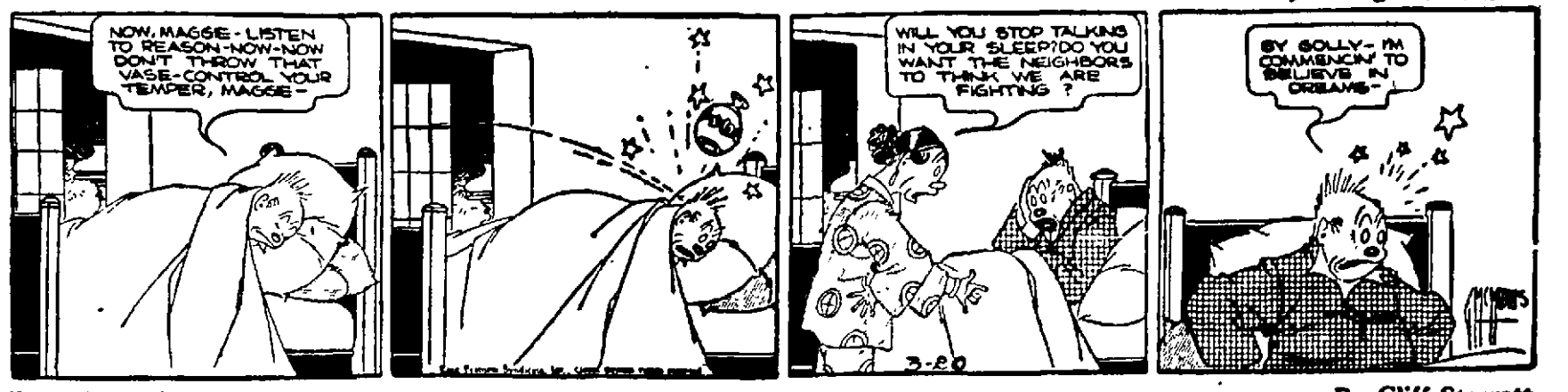
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

TOOTS, DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE LETTERS B-K-G TATTOOED ON MY ARM STAND FOR?
SURE B-K-G STANDS FOR "BETTA KAPPA GAMMA," YOUR COLLEGE FRATERNITY, DOESN'T IT?
THAT'S WHAT YOU THOUGHT, AND I LET YOU CONTINUE TO THINK SO, BUT THAT AIN'T WHAT B-K-G STANDS FOR!
THEN WHAT DO THEY STAND FOR CASPER?
THEY'RE THE INITIALS OF A GIRL I USED TO GO WITH- "BEATRICE KATHERINE GOLDILOX"
WHAT ???
YOU... MY HUSBAND.... WITH ANOTHER GIRL'S INITIALS TATTOOED ON YOU... WELL, I LIKE THAT!
BUT I HAD IT DONE BEFORE I EVER KNEW YOU, TOOTS!
JIMMY MURPHY
No WONDER CASPER DIDN'T WANT TOOTS TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT B-K-G. WILL IT CAUSE TROUBLE BETWEEN HIM AND TOOTS?

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


NO, HONEY, I MEAN IT — YOU ARE GOING IN SOCIETY — YOU ARE GOING TO BE THE SOCIAL DICTATOR OF THIS BURG — I DON'T MEAN POSSIBLY
I AM THROWING A GRAND HOP TOMORROW NIGHT FOR ALL THE SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS, MOSSBACKS — YOU ARE TO BE HOSTESS AND THE LOCAL 400 WILL CRAWL IN AND BOW TO THEIR QUEEN
FICTION
HISTORY
YOU MEAN MRS VAN STUPPL — MRS HYMALEIGH AN' ALL THEM STUCKUP FOLKS — I THOUGHT THEY DIDN'T LIKE YOU
LIKE ME? THEY THINK I'M POISON WITH A CAPITAL X
BUT THEY KNOW I CONTROL THE BANKS AND FACTORIES IN THIS TOWN — THEY'LL JUMP WHEN I CRACK THE WHIP — OR THEIR BREADWINNERS WILL BE MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR STANDING-ROOM IN THE BREADLINE
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


NOW, MAGGIE - LISTEN TO REASON - NOW - NOW DON'T THROW THAT VASE - CONTROL YOUR TEMPER, MAGGIE -
WILL YOU STOP TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP? DO YOU WANT THE NEIGHBORS TO THINK WE ARE FIGHTING?
BY GOLLY - I'M COMMENCIN' TO BELIEVE IN DREAMS -

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

THIS MAKES FIVE NIGHTS THIS LOUD CLOCK HAS KEPT ME AWAKE OUT YOU GO!
TICK TOCK! TICK TOCK! TICK TOCK!
OWOOO WOOF WOOF
RRRRINNNG
KIYI KIYI KIYI
YAP YAP
TICK TOCK TICK TOCK

TEN DAYS REMAIN FOR TAX RETURNS

Reports on Personal Property Coming in Slowly, Auditor Reports

With 10 days left in the personal property tax collection period only about 1 000 Marion county residents have filed returns to date County Auditor Harry V Mounts reported today The auditor mailed out 3,500 return forms Feb 27 and 1 cautioned taxpayers to get them in before the deadline April 1

Of $5 323 05 paid in to date in personal property taxes $4,526 85 is on general taxible property and $3,524 20 on classified intangible Treasurer Homer D Cole reported

The auditor said that even though they did not receive forms taxpayers who have taxable personal or intangible property to list for taxation purposes are to come to the office and file their return The office will remain open Saturdays afternoon for the convenience of rural residents and it will be convenient to get in the city during the week

While one half of the tax is due at this time if 1 is not paid by April 20 a penalty of 10 per cent will be added The tax is due and payable the first Monday in June and if not paid by that time a penalty of 10 per cent will be added

NAMED C OF C HEAD

DELAWARE O March 20—Fred J Cowin sr was elected secretary of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors Mr Cowin succeeds Miss Elsie Creighton who resigned to accept a position

PUPILS DRAW TOPICS FOR TALKS TONIGHT

Declamation Contest of County Schools Will Be Held at Agosta

Representatives of Marion county rural schools were to meet in the office of the county superintendent today or later to select subjects for talks to be presented at the extemporaneous speaking contest at Agosta tonight

Decisions were to be made for special subjects and for final contestants picked by the rural pupils The contestants were to be given eight hours to prepare their talks Before the county schools are to meet April 4 the contestant which will represent the county in individual award to eight

Elimination contests previously held were the basis for selecting the entrants in the county event

Former Marion Man's Picture on Magazine Cover

A framed photograph of Harry B Paschall of Columbus a former Marion resident illustrates the front cover of the April issue of Physical Culture and Health magazine A story telling his athletic career is published in the magazine in connection with his picture

Paschall improvement contest by the periodical

Harry Paschall whose parents Mr and Mrs J M Paschall reside at 211 Vine street is at present in special advertising artist He began his early training for the lifting records he now holds at the Y M C A here

It was in 1914 that Paschall then 16 years old first began training for weight lifting contests He has won several championships including the national middleweight championship in 1925 Central Ohio championship of 165-pound class 1934 and metropolitan champion of New York City in 1935

The several years of his activity is due to the fact that his work as a member of his final Paschall has followed his training At present he is captain of the Columbia weightlifting team and is planning to lead the squad into the A A U meets at Cincinnati in the near future

While in Marion as a youth and high school student Paschall did a year of two years Paschall did not let the efforts of weightlifting enthusiasts at the Y M C A prevent interest in the sport is attributed by many Marion fans to dull to the enthusiasm he inspired in his work here

KIN OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

Truman L Archart 77 stepfather of Mrs Jessie Schwein furth Orpha Moore and Ralph Moor of Marion died yesterday morning at his home in Delaware following a six weeks illness

Mr Archart was a retired farmer He lived most of his life in Delaware county His widow is the former Mrs Clara Maule Meers of Marion

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Robinson funeral home in Delaware Burial will be made in the Oak Grove cemetery

DR B A AYERS DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 20—Dr Benjamin Quick Ayers 7 well known citizen of Upper Sandusky died at the Bucyrus City hospital Wednesday afternoon Dr Ayers a dentist was active in civic social and professional circles He is survived by a brother Girard Ayers of Pittsburgh Pa and a sister Miss Clara Ayers with whom he had made his home Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o clock at the home with Rev S V Svdenstricker in charge Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery

MRS C C ROBERTS CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs Chester C Roberts of Elm Church street was hostess when Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church closed its season yesterday afternoon Mrs L E Cookston treasurer reported all quotas paid and a substantial balance in the circle treasury Mrs Louis Uhl who will serve as secretary next year presented the members with 1936-37 programs

Mrs Uhl conducted the devotionals Mrs I H Cowan gave an illustrated talk on Alaska Refreshments were served Mrs C S Burnside was a guest The circle will meet in April with Mrs Mary Lentz of East Center street

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Vegetable soup chili sandwiches coffee pie and cake will be served at the Prospect Street M E church Saturday March 21 from 11 a m to 7 30 p m

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PIG ISLAND Eliza Kress Mgr Orchestra—Round Dancing Only Tonight and Saturday

LYONS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Harley I Lyons of 420 Evans road who died Wednesday morning in the city hospital of an illness dating from the attending physician and the sickness was conducted today at 1 p m at the W C Lloyd funeral home on West Columbus street Rev Oscar V Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will be in charge Burial was made in the Mill Creek Baptist cemetery south of Ostrander

EASTER BREAKFAST PLANNED BY CLASS

Plans were made to serve the annual Easter morning breakfast following the sunrise service at the church at a meeting of the Nike Ladies Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs Lena Keller of Forest street Mrs E J Kurtz Mrs William Belcher Mrs Samuel McColly were named a committee to arrange for the breakfast Bible verses were given in response to roll call and following a business session plans were made for a birthday party in July Lunch was served Rev H C Ahrens was a guest The next meeting April 15 will be with Mrs Samuel McColly of Maynard ave

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr and Mrs Fred Brown and daughter were guests of Mr and Mrs Luther Brown of Perrysville Sunday

Mr and Mrs Nelson Elton of near Nevada and Mr and Mrs Harley Jams and daughter of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Kennedy

Mrs Mary H Evans is attending the 37th annual conference of the Ohio Daughters of the American revolution in Springfield

Fannie Bork has returned to his home in Morrill Net after an extended visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Garrett Schindler

Mr and Mrs Albert Oberlander of Bucyrus were guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Furney and family Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harry Wittred of Kirkpatrick were Sunday guests of Mrs Ella Retterer

Rev L B Smith of Findlay spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs P L Brewer

Mr and Mrs Chester Drumm were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs F M Drumm of Galion

Mr and Mrs Earl Heiber of Shelby were guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Brown and daughter Frances Sunday

S D Fowler and D H Sears have returned from a business trip to Illinois

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs J W Kreshour of near Prospect underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

BUCYRUS MAN TO TALK

Pr A M Froese of Bucyrus will be the speaker at a county Epworth League rally to be held at Agosta Sunday at 2 30 p m Rev Richard Black pastor of Asbury M E church will be in charge The program will include special musical numbers Rev Froese a native of Russia, will tell of his life in Russia

Euchre tonite Redman hall 8 30

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COURT NEWS

Two Suits Dismissed

A divorce action Mrs Opal M Gamble against H Earl Gamble has been dismissed in common pleas court

A suit to marshall liens on property the Slanker Lumber & Coal Co against Almeda Wise and others has been dismissed

ST PATRICK'S DAY THEME OBSERVED

Games and contests were followed by refreshments with appointments in keeping with St Patrick's day at a meeting of the Alle Gresse class of the First sunday school at Prospect last night at the home of Mrs Del Mounts on East Center street Group singing was led by Mrs Helen Cox and Mrs Donald Hickman conducted the devotionals Charley Kirby offered prayer and Harry I Beard presided for a short business session Guests were Mrs Harry Mounts mother of the hostess and Stanley and Velma Kirby A meeting April 1 will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Donald Hickman of the Marion Green Camp road

LOOK FOR PROPOSAL OF PEACE AT AKRON

Announcement of New Strike Settlement Plan Expected Soon

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 20—Sympathizers of both sides in the month old Goodyear Tire & Rubber strike looked today for an announcement of a new peace proposal as a result of conferences between company and union attorneys

The negotiators planned to resume sessions today For nearly two days the have been meeting and reporting progress and hopeful prospects

Pickets still were on duty at the idle plants and the company continued making preparations for a reopening More than 14 000 employes have been unable to work since the middle of February

Reports that the union would vote on a peace plan this week end were unconfirmed

The United Rubber Workers union prepared for the appearance here tomorrow night or Saturday of William Green American Federation of Labor president He will attend a labor rally

Summit County Relief Director Graham reported relief cases had increased from 5300 on March 1 to 6500 yesterday

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GRANGES INITIATE THIRTY CANDIDATES

Teams from Progressive and United granges put on the third and fourth degrees at a county grange meeting Wednesday night at the Claridon school building Thirty candidates were initiated The work was scored by F A William county deputy master and the meeting was in charge of Marvel Prairie with Earl Douce master in charge Talks were given by William Knowles of Kirkpatrick Oscar Puth of Bowling Green Lawrence Kline of United and Roy Eyles of Progressive Refreshments were served

The last of the series of county meetings will be held Wednesday night at the LaRue school building with Bowling Green and Salt Rock granges putting on the third and fourth degrees

SCHOOLS TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Pupils of Wharton Salem and Marvellies schools will join in presentation of a music festival Friday March 27 at the Marvellies school More than 80 pupils will take part in the closing chorus No admission charge will be made to the program which will begin at 8 o clock

HAVE DINNER GUESTS

AGOSTA March 20—Mr and Mrs E P Prettyman of south of Agosta entertained at dinner Sunday at their home Guests included Mr and Mrs P O Cyders daughter Grace and sons Paul and Warren Mr and Mrs William Burns and children Perol and Richard Miss Dorothy Prettyman and Gerald Armstrong of Marion

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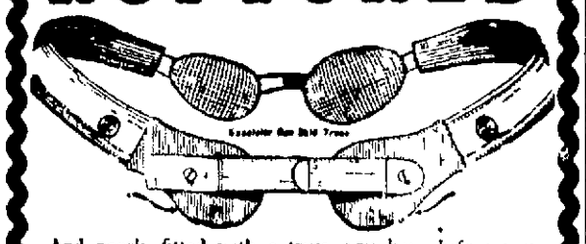

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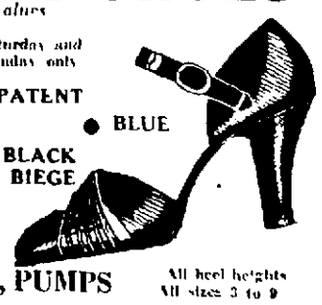

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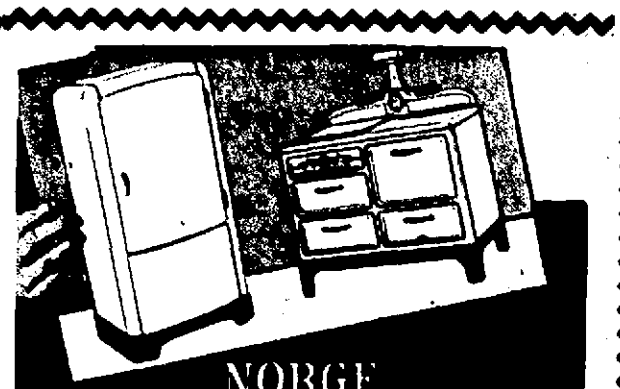

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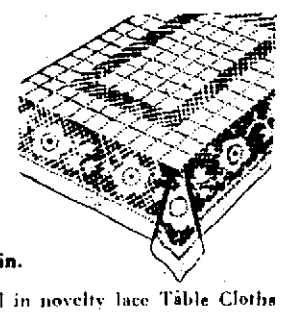

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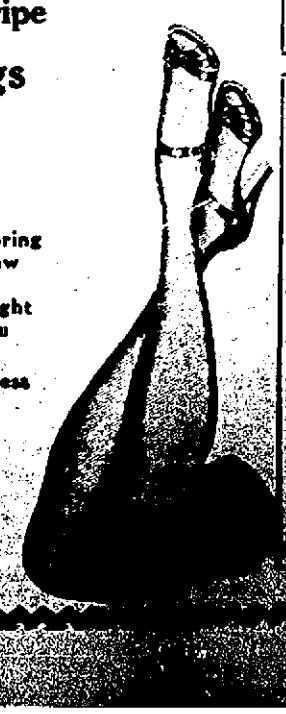

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ANTHONY NARDINI DIES IN COLUMBUS

Former Marion Man Passes Away in Hospital, Funeral Saturday.

Anthony Nardini 41 son of Mrs Cecelia Nardini of 377 Oak street and the late Vincent Nardini died Thursday at 12 50 a m at St Francis hospital in Columbus

The Nardinis' home is in Columbus but since the death of his father about five months ago Mr Nardini stayed in Marion a part of the time and worked with his brother in law Adolph Bianchi who operates a confectionery on West Center street.

Tuesday morning he was taken ill in the confectionery and his condition became critical rapidly Yesterday noon he was removed to the Columbus hospital and last night underwent a major operation for a kidney ailment.

Surviving are the widow Mrs Edith Nardini the mother three children Anthony Ralph Edward Francis and Mary Adele four brothers John of Ashley Joe of Columbus Paul of Sidney and Frank of Dayton and four sisters Mrs Mary Bianchi of 210 Oney avenue Mrs Hazel Broadstone of Dayton Mrs Gertrude Brandt who lives at the family home on Oak street and Mrs Alvina Farey of Akron

The requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a m at St Francis Catholic church in Columbus following a short service at 8 30 at the home at 201 Battles avenue Burial will be made in St Josephs cemetery

MARION D. A. R. DELEGATES RETURN

Four Marion women members of Captain William Hendricks chapter returned Wednesday from Springfield where they attended the annual state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution They are Mrs Fred Hoch regent Mrs J C Cooper vice regent Mrs William Drake chaplain and Mrs William J Rowley Mrs Drake as chaplain took part in the memorial service which featured the Wednesday morning session

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Malaria

MALARIA is a disease which many of us in almost forgotten conditions that arisen which demand consideration It is no longer confined to the tropics A recent health survey shows that malaria is again present all in ten central New York states as well as in other northern states This is disturbing because the disease has been absent from these sections for years

According to the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company more than nine hundred thousand cases of malaria occurred in the United States during 1934 The United States public health service reports that it is probable the figure is closer to two million Worse than that death resulted in one out of every five hundred to one thousand cases

Usually the disease is found where sanitary measures are not enforced It is transmitted by the bite of the anopheles mosquito Here are in swampy lands and stagnant waters

For years the United states public health service and municipal health authorities have used every measure to eliminate breeding places of the anopheles mosquito In addition the screening of homes has been advised as a further protection against a pest which carries disease

Health authorities now believe that those who have malaria should be kept away from others By attending to this it is hoped to prevent the development of epidemics This is not pleasant but such rules will have to be followed Otherwise there is grave danger of a return of malaria which at one time was everywhere prevalent It must not be forgotten that malaria can only be acquired by the bite of an anopheles mosquito that has sucked the blood of a person infected with malaria

Symptoms appear within two to 30 days after receiving the bite Chills fever and profuse sweats are characteristic signs of the disease First there is a chill followed by fever The fever may be as high as one hundred and six degrees Fahrenheit Sometimes the patient becomes delirious and even suffers from convulsions

As a rule quinine is administered to the sufferer This is not a cure but it hastens recovery Other drugs are now used in the treatment of malaria but as yet no real cure is known We can only guard against the disease by resorting to hygienic measures and isolation of all cases of malaria

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DELPHIAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Women of the Delphian club presented a play The Big Depression at a meeting of the senior Bible classes of the Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday night at the church Those who took part were Mrs B M Sager Mrs H I Brobock Mrs R H Roidenbaugh Mrs Carmine Shepherd Mrs Carmi Church Mrs V H Barnhill and Mrs I C Chaney The program also included piano selections by Donna Marylin Roby and Mrs William Ackerman a vocal duet by Lois M Dunlap and Patricia Ann Roby and a recitation by Paul Philbunt Duet bell was played in a social hour The program and refreshments were in charge of a committee composed of Harry Knit chairman Mr and Mrs Albert Better Mrs I W Lemley Mrs Harvey Niggley and Ralph Roby

UNITED BRETHREN GROUP ENTERTAINED

The Up and Over class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs R M Fowler on Oak street Following the business session during which it was voted to contribute money to the church building fund Easter Sunday a social hour was enjoyed Contest awards went to Mrs Dwight Scranton and R M Fowler

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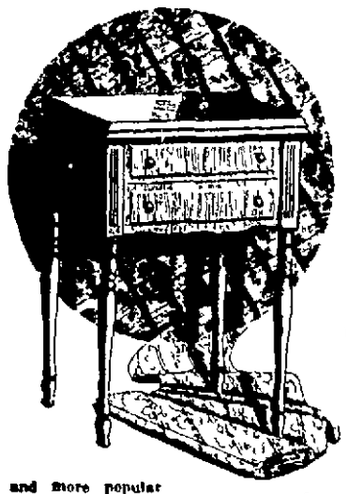

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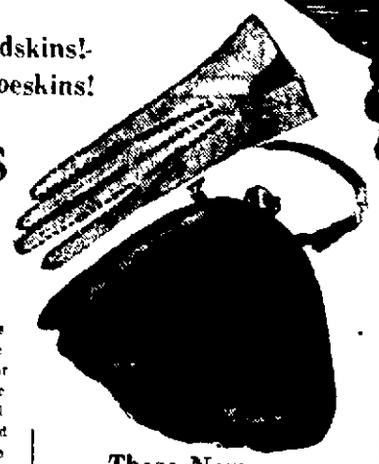

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TIN CONCERNS FACE CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Manufacturers Accused of Acting Against Small Firms.

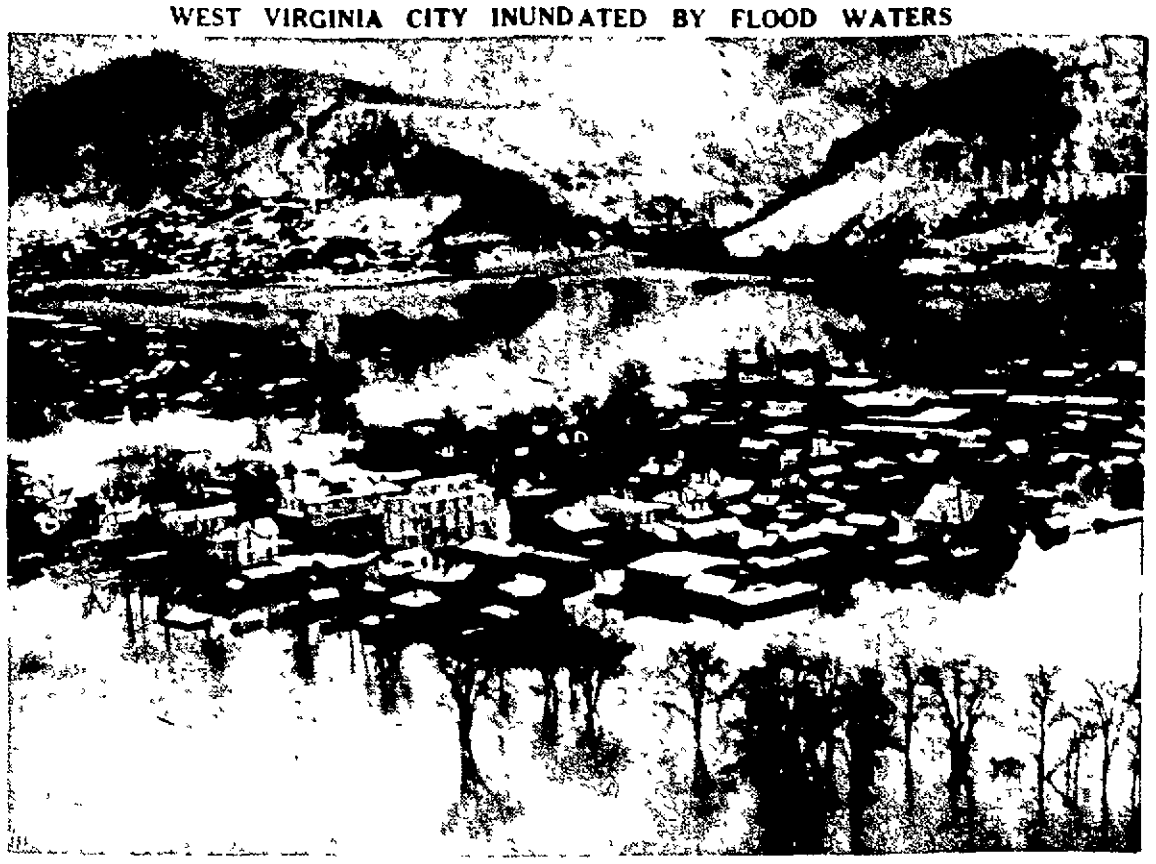
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 20—The trade commission charged [illegible] plate manufacturers today [illegible] entering into a conspiracy [illegible] small tin can manufacturers to the benefit of the American Can company and the Continental Can company, and [illegible] the companies to show cause by April 17 why the commission should not issue a cease and desist order. The companies named [illegible] Tin Plate corporation Canton O Republic Steel corporation Youngstown O [illegible] Steel company Weirton W Va Wheeling Steel corporation Wheeling W Va and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company Youngstown O

The commission charged the conspiracy violated the anti-trust laws and said the companies had agreed not to sell stock plate to [illegible] of tin plate and small manufacturers. This action the commission charged caused the [illegible] of production plate" a higher grade to increase and tended to force the jobbers out of business.

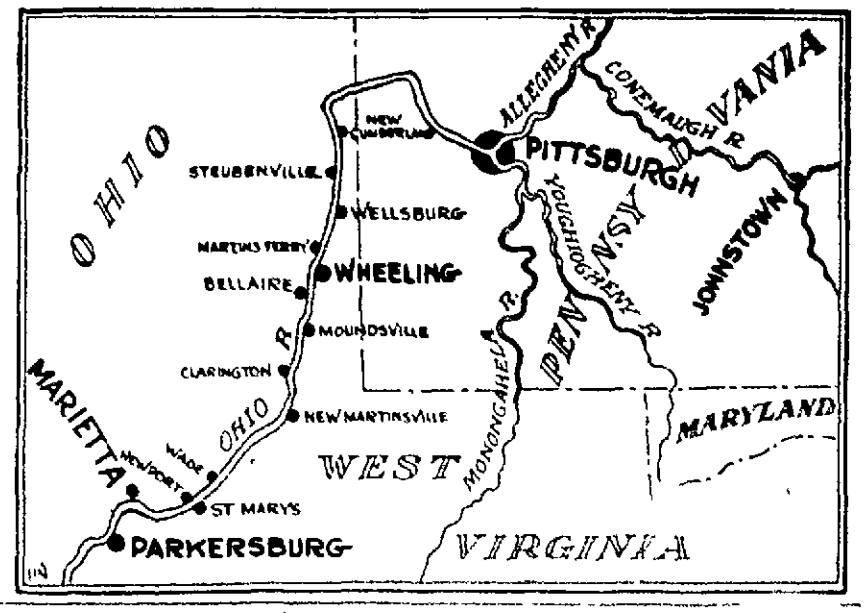
It also tended the commission charged to give the American Can company and the Continental Can company a monopoly.

WEST VIRGINIA CITY INUNDATED BY FLOOD WATERS



This striking aerial view of New Martinsville W Va on the Ohio river shows how the city was inundated when waters descended from the surrounding hills and the overflow of the river swept down the valley.

MAP SHOWING STRICKEN FLOOD DISTRICT



REASSURES OHIOANS ABOUT CCC CAMPS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 20—Robert Fechner director of emergency conservation work told Sen Robert J Bulkley Democrat of Ohio, and Representative Frank L Kloeb, Democrat of Celina O, yesterday that Ohio would have its share of CCC camps in the reduced program. He made the statement in response to a protest by the Ohio congressmen against possible closing of a CCC camp at Sidney O

PROFIT REPORTED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 20—Nickel Plate railroad reported February net income of $108,471 after all charges compared to a deficit of $13,345 in February 1935. For the first two months this year net income was $237,360 the road said.

BURNS FATAL TO UNION CO. WOMAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 20—Burns suffered when her clothes caught fire from a stove in her home Wednesday caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Addie Kemp 63, of Jerome, Union county.

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HARRY RICHMAN IN LIVELY MUSIC FILM ON PALACE SCREEN

Broadway's singing star Harry Richman opened a three day engagement at the Palace theater yesterday in one of the swellest pieces of screen entertainment to come this way in a long time. The Music Goes Round. It's really something to cheer about.

Originally titled Rolling Along, the picture took on its new handle when the smash tune hit of the same name started sweeping the country and Columbia Pictures obtained the composers Lily Farley and Mike Riley for the cast.

Whether Harry Richman appears on the stage on the floor of a night club in a benefit show or on the screen his audiences are assured the top in feminine entertainment. Probably no song plugger can dish out so much personality and showmanship in selling a tune as can Richman.

The Music Goes Round gives the Broadway minstrel ample opportunity to display much of his stock in trade—an unusual voice inimitible mannerisms sophisticated comedy and a talent for strutting with a top hat and cane that's nothing short of great.

Unlike the run of the mill musical films The Music Goes Round boasts a story that stands on its own feet. It tells of a Broadway musical comedy star who suddenly disappears during rehearsals of a new show. We see him next rambling through Mississippi in his valet's dilapidated automobile. Quite by accident he joins the last of the Mississippi showboats for his room and board and a dollar a day (when they pay off). The troupe is presenting a screamingly funny drummer of the don't touch a hair on my little Nell's head type and taking their histrionics seriously. Richman conceives the idea of incorporating the showboat and their play in his new show and what happens from then on should be seen and not told.

Richman in his first picture has been given the advantage of an excellent supporting cast and a group of neat tunes. The feminine lead Roche Hudson remains under the top of this reporter's list of Valentines. Walter Connolly does an excellent job as the hard drinking show boat captain and father of our heroine. One of the hits of the show is Lionel Stander and his buzz saw voice. This stage player is well on his way to the top in pictures since his debut in The Scoundrel. (I H M

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Wyandot News

WYANDOT — Miss Margaret Martin of Carey spent the week end with Miss Betty Brooks.

Mr and Mrs James Bowlby of Nevada were guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Cover and family Sunday.

Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Gordon Fahr and daughter were Mr and Mrs Martin Scott Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott and son of Marion and Mr and Mrs Dean Barrett and son of Marion.

Mr and Mrs C O Shemer Lynn Lepley and son Richard spent Saturday in Tiffin.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Berry Mrs Caroline Gay Mrs Clarie Crummer and Ralph Gay of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Homer Swisher and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Deens of Crestline and Miss Thelma Rice of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence Porcher Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Ekleberry and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roy Volkmer of Melmore.

Miss Belle Price of Galion and Harley Norman of Whetstone spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Otto Neuman.

Mr and Mrs Ira Pool and daughter Eloise were guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Mott of Carey Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Velmer De Jeans of Crestline and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C W Sheaffer and sons.

Mr and Mrs L T Watts, Mr and Mrs P C Jury Mr and Mrs James Parker, Mr and Mrs Foster McBride, Mr. and Mrs Russel Graham and children, Miss Ruth Sheaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McBride, attended the rally day services at the Brush Ridge Baptist church Sunday.

Eleanor Amsterbolds of Oak Harbor is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al Amsterbolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seibert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Amsbolt of Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Graham and daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday visiting friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Norman spent Sunday evening in Galion visiting their son Theodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Grove spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. L. Judy and family.

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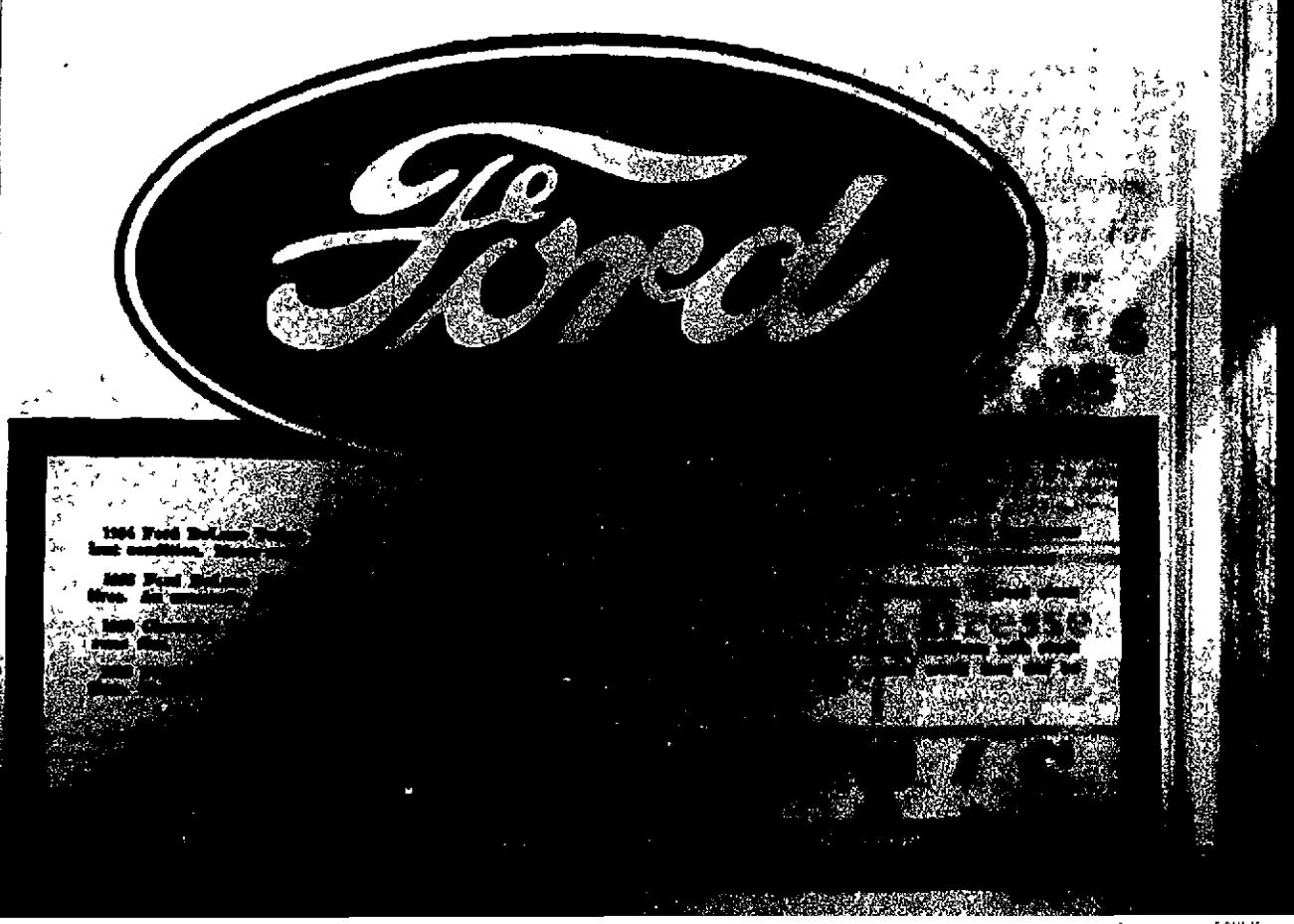

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Credit and Discredit.

Various columnists and correspondents speculating on authorship of the administration's proposal for a confiscatory tax on undivided corporate earnings seem to agree that credit should be divided three ways.

Rexford G. Tugwell is known to be an advocate of the scheme and Dr. Tugwell has access to President Roosevelt. David Cushman Coyle a consulting engineer with many associations also is in favor of the idea and it has been noticed that Mr. Coyle's book Brass Tacks occupies a place on Mr. Roosevelt's desk.

The third share of credit obviously belongs to the President himself. It is obvious that once more he has hoisted a torch to lead a reform based on a controversial theory. In a strict sense he has not proposed a revenue measure at all but a scheme to make over the financial structure of the nation.

The purpose of the tax is not to produce income but to force corporations to escape *an onerous tax by abandoning an established practice*. Thus the proposal is neither fish nor fowl. It is not a revenue measure and it is not a sound reform measure. Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine Today and formerly Mr. Roosevelt's outstanding adviser, is strongly critical of the proposal as an instrument of reform. Better let a few get away with evasions which are on the borderline of good business judgment. Mr. Moley declares, than to undertake to destroy all possibility of prudent corporate thrift.

Once more it seems the President has reached into the oven and pulled out a concoction which struck his fancy. Once more it has been discovered that a new deal creation was *placed on the table in* a half baked condition. Many of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents who have accused him of shallow thinking and hasty acting will seize upon his latest proposal as additional justification for their charge.

In the Normal Way.

Sooner or later it was bound to come. Ever since a senate investigating committee *gained fame and glory by showing* what was inside Teapot Dome other committees have been trying to duplicate the feat.

There have been some good investigations and some bad ones. There have been some thorough ones and some sloppy ones. There have been some sincere investigations and some circus investigations.

There have been some nasty things disclosed which otherwise would have remained hidden. There have been some commendable things disclosed which no one knew about before. Unfortunately, there also have been some things disclosed which were made to look murkier than they were.

Investigating committees have become common. Their members have developed a pretty exalted conception of their importance. They have fulfilled witnesses. They have acted as judge and jury. The long and the short of it is they have wandered off the reservation.

It was inevitable that sooner or later someone would demand an investigation of the investigators. Walter Lippmann has taken the initiative though dozens of others have expressed their resentment of what they view as an American version of the Inquisition.

Says Mr. Lippmann: 'It is high time the legislative investigations were investigated and that someone had the courage to bring home to the American people that they are tolerating a very dangerous breach in their institutions and in their tradition of how justice is to be administered.'

It's a good guess that the suggestion has been made at the psychological moment. The investigators finally have hanged themselves in the rope they demanded.

You Pays Your Dollar.

In the old days political contributions were obtained from men of wealth. They will continue to come from the same men but in these new days both major parties **are experimenting with a new idea. More attention is being given to small contributions from men of moderate and less than moderate means.**

The Republican national committee announces it will try to get a million dollars from a million Americans.' Maybe it will it has an ingenious scheme. Believing that a sense of participation is vital to the success of the campaign, the committee will give to each donor a certificate in return for his dollar.

To put it mildly, the certificate is a hardcore thing, red and blue ink pictures of Washington and Lincoln and a statement that the contributor is participating in the work of bringing about a return to the fundamental principles of our government. It remains now to be seen what prize the Democratic national committee will offer. If this sort of thing goes far enough dollar contributors will be asking for stateroom privileges or at least free trips to Washington.

Glamor.

The death of the second of the marrying Molyneux Sayer-Hill Prince begets—terminates a continuous story of glamor followed closely by newspaper readers for the last decade.

The frequent marriages of the two brothers who specialized with remarkable success in the role of dashing romance-rousing critics to fine points of living *certain* fact it was difficult to sustain indignation in the face of their apparently satisfactory accomplishments as freely husbands. After all it takes two to make a marriage and no one ever accused the Miss Arms of coercion. They were accepted for what they were.

If there was a hint of the well-heeled in the pursuits of gentlemen who take the world as they find it and who find it good. They enjoyed themselves **enormously**, perhaps too openly. Prince Alexis was killed in an automobile accident caused apparently by excessive speed and recklessness. Prince George a daring polo player had a spill once too often and was barred from his mount. Even glamor has its price. It will be a long time before the Milvanias who were called upon to pay that price prematurely are dull.

A Shoe That Fits.

Public speaking is not in spite of the public speaker. Few artists among them are few. Imagine the rue Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, has performed a service to American listeners by stating in unequivocal terms that speaking in this country is terrible. He has proposed a remedy. In England he pointed out the audience would walk out.

It is true as Lord Tweedsmuir says, that American public speaking usually is a dull business. The shoe fits certain gentlemen whose opinions are so worthy of note that they never hesitated to declare them publicly should slip into it.

The root of their difficulties in many cases is the fact that they feel obliged to read their speeches. No good speaker does that. If he must stick to a prepared text he owes it to his listeners to memorize at least most of it. If he happens to stand in front of misquotation—often the case—he had better employ a stenographer than ruin his oratory. If he is no orator on the other hand he had better refrain from speaking.

Those are hard lines and they won't be followed. But thanks anyway to Lord Tweedsmuir for doing something every American who has been exposed to dull public speaking wants to do. Thanks particularly for the suggestion that the *best way to handle the matter is to take* a walk. It's an idea that has been getting a lot of attention lately.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 20 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. John Athe of Quarry street who had been married just a month fell heir to a $50,000 estate left by Mrs. Athe's uncle who died in Fostoria.

Col. John C. Coolidge father of the President was buried at Plymouth, Vt.

A $115,000 bond given by the Logan Gas Co. as a refund guarantee in connection with increased rates which had been contested was approved by the state utilities commission.

Miss Helen Jacobs librarian at Harding High school reported that her records showed students of the school were readers of the best class of literature.

C. B. Rayburn superintendent of county schools announced that all county interscholastic athletics had been cancelled for the remainder of the year in order that students might center attention exclusively upon their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bowers entertained members of the O. M. B. club and their husbands with a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on South Seffner avenue.

Miss Pansy Rumbaugh was hostess to the Bay View reading circle at her home on Linden place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday March 20 1916.

Francisco Villa harried by rapid progress of General Pershing's American cavalry in its pursuit of the bandit chief in Mexico had split his retreating force into two bands which were fleeing along the mountain trails.

A Paris dispatch reported that German troops were preparing for another great assault on the west bank of the Meuse river where it was believed the conflict that would finally determine the fate of Verdun would be fought.

Miss Belle Pave 75 died at her home in Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. *Jennie Clark* 83 *died* at the home of her grandson Charles Clark near Caledonia.

Cooper Post G. A. R. held a meeting with Schiller Logleson presiding and outlined preliminary arrangements for observance of Memorial day.

The Talk Wag club minstrel show scored a hit at the Alhambra theater. End men were Edwin C. Dee Dudley Finley Robinson Hume and Virgil Mealey and balladists were Phil Lyon Albert Lindley Ernest C. Carl and George C. Krieger. Howard Stevens was interlocutor. Buck and wing dancing by Dan LaMarche Carl LaMarche S. E. Godden and Virgil Mealey was one of the high spots.

Harriett Beecher Stowe tent No. 48 Daughters of Veteran was organized with officers headed by Mrs. Laura Harbison as president.

SHARE THE CAKE

It appears that Mrs. Huey Long recently appointed to the senate to succeed to the post left open by her late husband bakes a very good cake. Maybe congress could finance the towns by holding a sale on the lawn.—Troy Record.

Roosevelt Paints Sad Picture of Relief

President's Message to Congress Revealing Truth About Situation in Nation is Disheartening.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, March 20 — There is something at once sad and disheartening about President Roosevelt's latest message to congress revealing the truth about the relief situation.

It is a message which will unhappily stimulate partisan opponents of the President to charge that the whole new deal has spent about $12,000,000,000 more than has been received and yet there are more than 10,000,000 persons on the unemployed rolls.

But relief problems never should be permitted to become the footballs of partisan politics. That this has happened is as much due to the Democrats as the Republicans. For if the record is examined it will be found that the Republicans not by for the last three years and allowed the relief situation to grow steadily worse without directing public attention to its weaknesses and without calling for an inquiry into the methods that were proving ineffective in the handling of the relief job.

As for the Democrats in congress they followed a blind loyalty to the President and refused with a few exceptions to assert the independence of the legislative branch of the government as the responsible agent of the people. To this day there is no explanation of why the President cannot tell the country the approximate number of persons unemployed. No census has been taken. No effort has been made to classify the unemployed and to advise each industry and business just how many persons are employed in each group.

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Nor have constructive steps been taken to aid in the training of unemployed adults in the occupations where there are likely to be shortages. Thus it is contended that there is a shortage today of skilled workers. During the last three years some skilled workers might have been trained for the employment now available to that type of labor.

But in addition to these criticisms there is no evidence that the President and his aides upon whose shoulders the President now transfers future responsibility for absorbing the unemployed has had the slightest cooperation from the federal government.

The nearest to a hint as to how business might go about it is now contained in a message whose ambiguous phrases are not likely to be accepted as a stimulus without being further explained. The paragraph in Mr. Roosevelt's message which needs definition reads as follows:

While the provisions of the anti-trust laws intended to prohibit restraint of trade must and shall be fully and vigorously enforced there is nothing in these or any other laws which would prohibit managers of private business from working together to increase production and employment. Such efforts would indeed be the direct opposite of a conspiracy in restraint of trade. Many private employers believe that if left to themselves they can accomplish the objectives we all seek.

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The key to the future of American business lies in these words. In many respects *the President's statement* on this point is one of the most important he has yet made on the subject of economic progress. For what the paragraph really implies is that there can be voluntary action among business men in a given industry to consider ways and means of increasing production and employment. Hereafter court decisions and anti-trust suits filed by the present administration, as well as by its predecessors, have left frightened business men from meeting together lest they be accused of price fixing or limitation of production.

The belief has prevailed that industry would gladly cut more men if it could fix or rather control conditions through price arrangements. Unfortunately this philosophy has resulted in too many industries. There in other groups however with a will like *to increase production* and find ways and means of reducing prices so as to sell a larger volume, but the anti-trust laws have been brought up to prevent any real progress being made in conferences among leaders in the industry.

Most important to the reemployment of the idle is the opening of the long term money markets and an improvement in international trade conditions. The securities and exchange act while specifically recognized as a means of preventing fraudulent sale of securities has put the government into the business field and acted as a stumbling block to financing. And what the SEC has done in the new deal itself has done to hamper conditions throughout the land. Strikes on the business structure.

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Thus one week business is encouraged to go ahead and then a union and the next week it is confronted with a payroll tax. On one occasion it is told to keep men employed and on the occasion out of surpluses and in another it is told to spend its surplus or else face a penalty tax. Government competition with industry has not yet reached the proportions of actual displacement of many activities but the approval given by the President to the TVA in some instances has led to apprehension that he may favor state socialism in this area as well.

On the whole Mr. Roosevelt's recognition that his existing relief program must go on for another year at a cost of around $3,000,000,000 and his recognition as yet of the underlying factors that are preventing business and industry from absorbing the unemployed make the paradox and the conflict a tragic chapter in American history. For until this vicious circle is broken and there is cooperation between government and business the deficits apparently are to continue around $3,000,000,000 a year and the rise in the face of the fact that the public debt has just reached a new high of $31,400,000,000.

With the Paragraphers

SEEING THINGS

According to a recent news story hail as large as cocoanuts fell in Africa. Nothing like this ever happened in Africa until American newspapers stationed correspondents over there.—Grand Rapids Press.

IMPARTIAL

Maybe the Japanese war lords were just trying to prove to the Chinese how eminently fair they were. They didn't treat the folks at home any better.—Boston Herald.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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IN A LONG RIDGE OF SANDSTONE NEAR BIRMINGHAM, DOZENS OF FAMILIES LIVE IN CAVES INHABITED LONG BEFORE THE DAYS OF THE DRUIDS.
DOORS AND WINDOWS HAVE BEEN CUT INTO THE ROCK AND EACH CAVE HAS LIVING ROOM, BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN.
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THE CAPITOL BUILDING IN WASHINGTON ORIGINALLY WAS INTENDED TO BE IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY—BUT THE CITY GREW MUCH FASTER TO THE NORTH AND WEST. THUS THE CAPITOL IS NOW REALLY IN THE SOUTH EAST SECTION OF THE MODERN CITY—AND THE BACK OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING FACES THE MAIN PART OF THE CITY!
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A SNAKE REALLY WALKS ON ITS RIBS, EACH OF WHICH HAS A LARGE SCALE AND STRONG MUSCLES ATTACHED. THE MUSCLES MOVE THE SCALES FORWARD SO THEIR EDGES CATCH ON THE GROUND.

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 20 — President Roosevelt's build up for his relief appropriation this week was what is known in the promotion trade as a build up, a meaning a thing of beauty and a work of art.

The grand scale on which it was managed would have made that old master promoter of synthetic excitement, Tex Rickard, himself go off and lie down if he had not already done so in response to a greater summons some years ago.

In his absence no one seems to have caught on to the perfect technique although Mr. Roosevelt has worked it the last two years with only a slight variation this year.

First Pressure

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for $1,800,000,000 last year. You may recall that just about that time his good stooge Harry Hopkins began throwing fits daily in public because he had no relief money left. He actually curtailed and even threatened to stop relief for a while although at that very time Mr. Roosevelt was sitting upon hundreds of millions of unexpended balances some of which he has not spent yet.

This year the gag was varied only slightly. While Mr. Roosevelt was slowly composing a request *for another* $1,500,000,000 Hopkins began issuing orders proposing to cut but not actually cutting people off WPA rolls. For instance the cut ordered in Illinois required curtailment of approximately 20 per cent by June 30.

This year and last the effect was to bring Democratic politicos down on congress from everywhere. They howled about what a bad thing it was to curtail especially in this an election year. For the past two weeks they have frotted congressmen into a state of mind where the legislature would be glad to approve anything Mr. Roosevelt asked, without serious question.

Through it all Hopkins maintained silence and a straight face.

Clubbing

A lightly new sideline frill was added this year. For example the District of Columbia welfare board received private orders a week ago to cut the local relief rolls by two-thirds. This impossibility was suggested just a few days before Mr. Roosevelt's message went to congress.

It had an alarming effect on all the good budget balancers hereabouts. They saw visions of disorders and riots. Not only that but the relief money is spent in many business lines whose leaders envisioned the possibility of the business being swept away.

The pressure they brought on congress was stronger than that of *the soldiers lobby for the bonus* although a most entirely under the surface. Thus these advocates of a balanced budget were squeezed right out of their position. The demand for adequate relief became almost unanimous hereabouts. The economy psychology of the public was turned entirely around for the occasion.

Apples

These shrewd inside maneuvers would be a minor phase of an important matter if anyone here-abouts really thought that a substantial curtailment of relief is seriously intended. No one so.

The politicos will tell you flatly there cannot be a curtailment before election. In fact they expect an acceleration of relief expenditures before November. Some New Dealers readily confess that they would not be so wished if such a thing happened. To show you how *it can be done*, Mr. Roosevelt's $1,500,000,000 additional appropriation is being requested for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It will be augmented by an untold amount of appropriations left over from this fiscal year. The combined unknown amount is far more than enough to carry on for seven months at a rate of expenditure much higher than the existing rate. If that time the election will be over congress will be back it will be February again and an deficiency for the remainder of the fiscal year can easily be obtained.

It is like the old apple vendor which teachers used. Mr. Roosevelt has an unknown quantity of relief apples in his pocket. He is asking congress for $1,500,000,000 more. No one can possibly answer how many apples that is but everyone knows it is enough. Any pupil will be permitted to go hungry.

The conference of governors demanded $2,940,000,000 as a bed rock minimum federal relief appropriation. This figure is as good a necessary as to what actually will be spent.

Those who read between the lines of Mr. Roosevelt's message saw an answer to three Republican presidential possibilities. The diary Landon of Kansas was barely conceded in a generality about the few states which shirk relief responsibilities. But the President was lined more indirectly what was in his mind about Senator Borah's anti-trust issue by promising enforcement. In a way also he said what he thought about Mr. Hoover's pet issue of local relief. He invited some attention to other Hoover reliefs. The reference seemed to confirm the story current in congressional cloak rooms that Mr. Roosevelt expects his opponent to be one of those three men.

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"We can't get him to carry intoxicating liquors!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 20 — Thought's while strolling Grand quo ation from the Oxford Dictionary. Correct English is the slang of prigs. Kingpin of the Irish smilers Steve Hannagan. Always expect a sculptor somehow to have a shock of white hair. Perfect artist model for a Rotarian—Bud Kelland.

Best of the kipling tributes. He made words obey him. Imagine Vincent As or with the first name of Zeke Or Polly Moran with Hortense. Left at the post. Bing Crosby has caught up in that radio job. Indeed is almost out front. Most thrilling radio moment. Helen Keller talking on Rudy Vallee's hou.

Errol Flynn ought to look totsy in one of those white satin lined *Inverness* things. That one wheel chair Boy Fay is a dandy jitters starter. Add expert hecklers Bill Halligan. No one has attained Diamond Jim's flair for making a dramatic entrance in a restaurant.

Who remembers when a Waldorf head porter had the best paying of the hotel jobs? Study in aristocratic dignity. Anne Morgan. When a frazzle hits are made Mortimer Gee will wear them. Only two out of ele on last night at a dinner knew the meaning of onomatopoeia. No fair looking.

Jumping Jack in a box come to life. A. C. Blumenthal Boys in the early 90s sow the heaviest crop of wild oats. At least around New York. Most of my life I've an assorted letters on hotel stationery. And how Emily Post or someone says no ning is so gauche or parsimonious. Law me peo!

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Stuff moderne. Sir Charles and Lady Mendl, the former Lisle De Wolfe, have improved on the 15 years ago marital idea of Fanny Hurst. The Mendls live on separate continents and see each other once a year. Sometimes at their home in Versailles and sometimes the St Regis in New York.

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It strikes me that all juveniles refusing to pass the age of 39 could profit by a study of George M. Cohan's career. The most agile and enthusiastic of the dancing boys he accepted the inevitable touch of years with becoming adaptability. And when many winters frosted his thinning hair he slipped into elderly roles and became the foremost portrayer of the male parent. This winter for instance he has been starring in Dear Old Darling. Rosseau once wrote. Oblivion is the inevitable harvest of evading the consequence of years.

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The original crooner **came back** to a Broadway floor show a few weeks ago to receive belated acclaim. He was crooning in melodious murmurous husk when Rudy Vallee was six year-old Hubert cap g around in what you callits unaware that he and his long parade of imitators would some day be pitty patting hearts all over the land. I refer to Benny Fields long in support of Blossom Seeley in vaudeville. Benny began in the back room of a Chicago estaminet and the metier he originated is exactly the same as that of the crop of crooners that skipped a decade and became a rage. Now at 50 and bespectacled Fields has become ace crooner of a crooning age.

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Blossom Seeley as well as Fields belongs to the vanishing true troupers of old time vaudeville. Today she is still a student in the superb sort of showmanship that marks Sophie Tucker, Eugene and Willie Howard and Herb Williams. She carols coon songs in fiery red gowns swaying and waving enormous fans and with a precision in timing that suggests clock works. Vaudeville patrons never tired watching her familiar rigamarole. It was attraction for the routine of the established standard acts that kept vaudeville going on long after it was outmoded as entertainment.

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CASHIER AND BANDIT DIE IN GUN BATTLE

Indiana Bank Employe Ambushed by Hidden Robber.

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGDALE Ind March 20—Wood Carter assistant cashier and an unidentified bandit were shot and killed in a gun fight during the holdup of the bank of Bloomingdale today

Carter was ambushed by the bandits when he arrived at the bank this morning

Police said the holdup men apparently were hidden in the bank having obtained entrance during the night

The bodies of Carter and the unidentified man were found by Leonidas J Brown cashier

As far as known there were no witnesses to the shooting

J E Boswell bank president said no money was obtained

Police were informed one man fled in the car of the slain official driving south from the city

We don't know just what happened said Boswell Carter and the other man seemed to have shot it out Their bodies were found just inside the bank by Brown when he arrived at 8 o'clock

The state police radio put into effect one of the largest blockades since the days of the Dillinger bank forays

BRISK BUSINESS PICKUP REPORTED

Retail Buying Registers Best In Five Years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 20 — Retail trade and wholesale markets felt the stimulus of broadened demand during the past week and consumer spending continued at the best rate in five years Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly business review

The summary declared that volume expanded in spite of floods and rainstorms though in some districts the weather conditions tended to curtail retail distribution

The surge in spring buying was quickened it was reported as consumers pressed to cover immediate merchandise needs and hasten requirements

FORMER RESIDENT OF LARUE DIES

Artemus Straw, 91, Passes Away At Masonic Home

Special to The Star

LaRUE March 20 — Artemus Straw 91 a former resident of LaRue died Wednesday night at the Masonic home at Springfield following a years illness

He was born May 1 1844 in Wyandot county and for a number of years lived on a farm near here He joined the Masonic lodge in Illinois in 1869 and later transferred his membership to the LaRue lodge His wife Eliza Bailey Straw died May 15 1925 About five years ago Mr Straw went to the home to live He is survived by a brother Lowell Straw of Melrose O

The body arrived in LaRue this afternoon and was taken to the Fraber-Davis funeral home where funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p m Rev J W Horn will officiate and the body will be placed in the mausoleum in the LaRue cemetery

STOPS LIQUOR SALES

MARIETTA O March 20—Mayor I Morton Harper ordered state liquor stores to make no more sales today because people buying liquor now are those who can't afford it The state stores stocks were being moved for emergency use

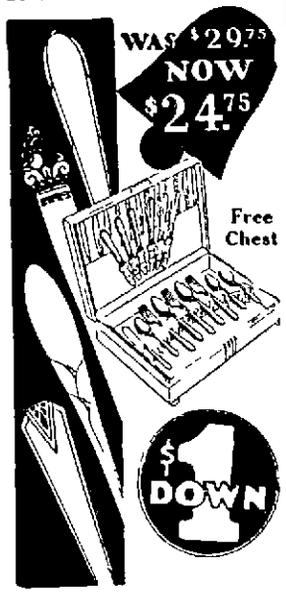
Nationwide Announcement

COMMUNITY PLATE

Reduced all Prices

starting from this

26 or 29 Piece SERVICE for 6



For the wedding gift for your own table this loveliest of Silverware so easily owned at this new low price And the charming chest, smartly styled in delicate harmony tarnish proof and fade proof, is our gift with Silverware. Come in and choose YOUR Community Plate design

MAY'S JEWELRY

SPRING IS HERE

Arrives Day Early Because of Leap Year

Spring is here

Don't let the calendars confuse you because an Ohio Wesleyan university professor the World Almanac and numerous letter viewed by The Associated Press are agreed that spring arrived today

The exact time that winter bade spring a sad farewell was 1:58 p m

Dr N J Lennes head of the mathematics department at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware explained that the calendars explain arrival on March 21 but as this is Leap Year the extra day in February resulted in the arrival of spring on March 20

ENTIRE FLOOD AREA DAMAGE 300 MILLIONS

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menace industrial cities ousting hous holds from spreading ruin

Relief Fund Proposed

The task of dealing with President Roosevelt's directive the disaster fighting force conducted a fourending nearly $400,000,000 into the flooded area to aid flood sufferers and to check such disasters in future years

Militia and police fingering guns and clubs patrolled Spelter field Northampton and Lowell Mass against threatened new breaks of levees

A New Connecticut river menaced Hartford and other cities already hit by the waters At Lowell and elsewhere citizens fled before the angry merrimack

National guardsmen were called to calm a panicky crowd near Winston Maine which heard falsely reports that the Gulf behind it and above the city had collapsed Several persons were hurt

Flood veterans of the debilitated Ohio battened down in Marietta Ohio and other cities await the great crest which left 17 dead or more in the Wheeling Martins Ferry area and routed upwards of 20 000 persons from their homes The river rolled out of Wheeling leaving misery and desolation

Pittsburgh toiling against almost impossible odds to clean up the teeming steel city saw its death toll increased to 45 and worried over threats of disease and water shortage Food was plentiful however

Desolation in Johnstown

Johnstown Pa historic flood town where the present inundation first struck housed 693 ill and destitute refugees of the Conemaugh river rampage in a hilltop dance hall Three were born in the building

Conditions described as terrible by a Red Cross chairman prevailed at Williamsport Pa in the region laid waste by the raging Susquehanna This and other east central Pennsylvania cities could not even count their actual dead or loss in property

HUNT LIMA GEM STORE ROBBERS

By The Associated Press

LIMA O March 20—Ohio and Indiana officers patrolled the borders of the two states today on the lookout for two robbers who looted Kuy's jewelry store here yesterday of diamonds worth $10 000 and $200 in cash and fled southward in an automobile Bernard Brander store manager grappled with one of the men who dropped a pistol and a hat bearing an Indianapolis merchants name

OFFERS WATER SUPPLY

SANDUSKY O March 20—The board of public affairs at Huron offered today to supply daily 125 000 gallons of filtered and treated water to Pittsburgh and other flood stricken areas

A motor truck driven by a middle aged Pittsburgh man to operate model airplanes

Bang! Crash! ANOTHER BLOW OUT

PREVENT NEEDLESS ACCIDENTS —GET LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION!

• Here's where you get the most for your money Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires yet they are the only tires built that give you Golden Ply blow out protection Let us show you this remarkable new tire And when you see it press your hand down on its extra thick deep grooved tread Feel the big husky cleats grip Then you'll know why Safety Silvertowns also give you protection against dangerous tail spin skids

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PRESIDENT AGAIN DELAYS TRIP SOUTH

Will Remain in Washington at Least Another 24 Hours To Watch Flood Developments.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 20 — President Roosevelt today postponed for at least another 24 hours his trip to Florida in order to check on flood developments from the White House

While reports this morning indicated to the President that the crest of the floods on the eastern seaboard had passed he determined to remain here until tomorrow to make sure that federal relief activities are fully coordinated

In the event he does tomorrow Mr Roosevelt will follow his original schedule to go to Warm Springs Ga home for a day Sunday before proceeding to board the new presidential ship Potomac for a fishing cruise

He has asked Rollins college at Winter Park Fla to postpone until May 1 ceremony awarding him a honorary degree

The trip was to have been his first

4-POWER ALLIANCE CONFRONTS HITLER

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The French issued an agenda for the proposed parley which included

1 Organization for collective security

More exact definition of the limitations and applications of article XVI of the league covenant dealing with sanctions)

3 Limitation of armaments

4 Strengthening and widening economic relations and organization of financial and economic exchanges

5 Examination of conditions for the return of Germany to the League of Nations and formulation of a non aggression pact for Europe

Approval Sought

The cabinets of Great Britain and France supporting the four power Locarno proposals for a way out of the Rhineland impasse dispatched the suggestions for a European political new deal to their parliaments today for formal approval

Government heads started plans for laying the foundations for a new order of peace for Europe in an international conference which they hoped would be held next May either in London Brussels or Geneva

There they hoped Germany would discuss its military financial and economic problems with the other European nations

France Reports Promise of British Backing

By The Associated Press

PARIS March 20—The French government told its parliament today that Great Britain has promised to aid France under a reinforced Locarno pact if peace with Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany fails

The Government announced that Great Britain in a letter to France which is part of the agreement will specify the following four points:

1 Great Britain France and Belgium will immediately consider measures to be taken to meet a new situation if the reich rejects the Locarno powers proposation

2 Great Britain will immediately come to the aid of the French and Belgian governments in compliance with the Locarno treaty with all measures considered necessary by common accord

3 Great Britain in exchange for reciprocal assurances by France agrees to take all practical measures in her power to protect French and Belgian territory against unprovoked aggression

4 To fulfill these agreements the governments will establish and continue contact between the general staffs of the armies

It was announced that Great Britain also had agreed to cooperate with France and Belgium to get the League of Nations council to recommend measures to reestablish international law in various eventualities which may occur

Under this arrangement it was said that Great Britain becomes a party to an accord with France and Belgium with reciprocal operations involving mutual assistance instead of being merely a guarantor as she was under the Locarno treaty

France is also discussing a similar agreement with Italy which also was a guarantor of the Locarno treaty

BUCYRUS CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Sixteen members of the Young Peoples league of the Bucyrus Evangelical church and the pastor Rev C D Osborn were entertained last night at the First United Brethren church community house by the Young Peoples league of the Calvary Evangelical church The social affair was in return for a similar meeting held at Bucyrus a year ago for the Calvary group

Rev William M Davis Calvary pastor gave the opening prayer A program consisted of violin selections by Miss Pauline Erow a vocal duet by Misses Ruth and Mary L Zachman a trumpet selection by William Ford and readings by John Austin Miss J W Baker played the piano accompaniments The closing prayer was offered by Rev Osborn Refreshments were served to 50 following a period of games and contests

The general committee in charge of arrangements was Miss Kathryn Zachman chairman Miss Delta Midlam Miss Avis Underwood Charles Chappel and Orel Wetzel

DISASTER RELIEF FUND

American Red Cross, Marion County Chapter

I am enclosing , my contribution to sufferers in the flood districts

Name

Address

For the convenience of contributors to the flood relief fund being raised by the Marion county chapter of Red Cross the coupon above is printed Attach the money or check to the coupon and mail or take it to the chapter headquarters on the second floor of the Y M C A building on South State street

RIVER FLOOD CREST PASSES MARIETTA

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monia jackets designed to protect exhausted refugees in that disease another relentless follower of disaster Red Cross in Columbus readied 10 trucks to take medical supplies into the stricken areas

Industries Damaged

Upper valley officials counted damage to once humming steel mills and other rich industries in the millions But from here to Cincinnati stored parts hoarded up their stores fearful of them with heavy baling moved their stocks and threatened to upper floors

Down the river at Pomeroy champion flood city of the valley where overflows is common place residents were through a routine of preparation pile the two feet of water in the main street

Despite prepared equanimity here and south relief and despair continued reigning to the north where upwards of 20 000 persons were homeless and in the care of volunteers at emergency units of the Ohio American Legion the Red Cross the Ohio State highway patrol 3 700 WPA workers and even city jail prisoners

In the Steubenville area north of Wheeling the river continued rising but all towns on both sides of the river were virtually isolated Water was 18 inches deep in the lock tenders quarters at U S dam No 10

Wellsburg W Va where three died yesterday was under five to 12 feet of water Facing an acute food shortage Mayor H D Green appealed to farmers living near Washington pike the only road open into the city to bring in supplies at once

Appeal for Cots

Jefferson county (Steubenville) commissioners appealed to the state for 500 more cots to care for refugees throughout the county The WPA already had shipped 500 cots there together with bed clothing and thousands of pounds of food

A WPA crew managed to get a truck of provisions to Brilliant Ohio where another food shortage was acute

Steubenville city officials held an emergency council meeting to discuss plans for preventing a serious outbreak of typhoid while inoculations proceeded

Across the river from here in Parkersburg W Va officials also had ordered low lying sections evacuated and Chairman Boyd Morris of the Red Cross refused an offer of the West Virginia National guard made by Governor Kump

The Chief Boyd Layman located a engine on a barge manned a row boat and prepared to fight fire

Further down the river, at Huntington W Va Portsmouth and below O hope prevailed that the crest might flatten out and not cause inconvenience the populace

The U S naval radio station at Cincinnati NCG reported a message from Ashland Ky that the city expected the flood crest Saturday night and was in no danger The river went over its bank at Catlettsburg Ky a city of 30 a few miles up the river for the first time late last night Midnight a small area was flooded Officials watched the rise anxiously

The Muskingum river which poured a tremendous burden into the Ohio in 1913 contributed large to the lower Ohio damage then but it was virtually unchanged Engineers now and rain up the Muskingum valley to Zanesville

Tributaries Stationary

Likewise the Scioto Hocking and Great and Little Miamis in Ohio and the Kentucky and Little Kanawha in West Virginia remained stationary except at the mouths which backed up slightly with the rise in Ohio

The 3 700 WPA workers and disaster forces pushed relief activities in Columbiana Jefferson Belmont Monroe Washington Athens Meigs Gallia Scioto Lawrence and other counties

Those moved more than 1 000 families in Columbiana and Jefferson counties WPA nurses cared for the sick among the refugees

An active force of 2 700 workers was held in Scioto county on call for emergencies in the flood areas

As flood waters at East Liverpool receded to the 40-foot level workmen started the task of cleaning up East Liverpool and Wellsville four mile west

Street car service was to be restored to Wellsville some time before night

Wellsville officials reported the 700 families taken from flooded homes were being cared for without difficulty

About 50 skiffs were on the river with their operators engaged in salvage work

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Flood Waters Cut Through New England

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HARTFORD Conn March 20—The flood swollen Connecticut river surged toward a new crest today gouging a wide trail of destruction through the center of New England

The onrushing waters which stricken crippled Hartford and its suburbs are striking at Springfield and Northampton Mass and other upstream communities

Hundreds of homes were abandoned here and in East Hartford Riverfront streets were under many feet of water which isolated a large wholesale business district and several factories

National guardsmen patrolled stricken areas and aided in evacuating residents

Hundreds of insurance company employes living in suburban communities across the river were unable to reach their homes last night when the city's only bridge was closed

There were no known death here but two men were seen floating from an overturned boat in East Hartford last night and were unaccounted for An East Hartford boy was missing from his home

Early today the rising river reached a level of 35 feet—six feet above the record high of 29—and it was still rising

Rain began falling at East Hartford dam and Saybrook near the point where the river flows into Long Island sound

Hartford's principal business and residential areas were well above the water but the flood crippled the entire city

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Cincinnati Area Well Prepared

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 20—Residents in the lowlands of Covington and Newport started evacuation from their homes today as the Ohio river crept slowly over the Kentucky shore

City employes sped the removal of families from houses expected to be inundated when the crest of 58 to 60 feet was due Monday morning

Days of planning for arrival of high water left the Kentucky cities and official Cincinnati well prepared Red Cross Army Legion and business men were ready for relief and rescue work

Widespread damage appeared unlikely because of the comparatively limited area which waters of the predicted 60 foot stage would reach and because of unusual precautions taken so far in advance of the flood's actual arrival

The river neared 18 feet today Flood level is 52

The greater part of the city's residential and business section rests far above any possible flood stage

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"Champion Flood City" Unconcerned

By The Associated Press

POMEROY O March 20 — Something of a vacation spirit pervaded Pomeroy champion flood city of the Ohio river today as the swirling yellow waters at its front door approached their crest

This city has had so many floods that they are commonplace to the residents Situated at the apex of an angle in the river it gets an inundation almost every time somebody spits in the Ohio above here an old timer remarked

So everybody is prepared at times for a visit by uncertain waters The homes are on high ground The business places are built with high first floors roomy second floors

When a flood warning comes the merchants quickly move their stock to the second floor haul up the downstairs and knock off work until the flood waters recede Then they clean out their places move back their stock and stage big reopenings

A town of 3563 population Pomeroy is two blocks wide and two miles long Its two principal streets stretch that distance along the river

FLOOD HIGHLIGHTS

BOSCAWEN N H — Twenty prize cattle spent the night in the bedroom on the second floor of the home of farmer J Ralph Graham

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BINGHAMTON, N Y—A visitor from New York taking an elevator to his tenth floor hotel room remarked This is the life—for weeks I have been climbing stairs because of an elevator strike The next time he had to walk up The hotel elevators stopped running because of the flood

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WHEELING—It was illegal to light matches in some parts of downtown Wheeling today Fumes were escaping from flooded gasoline tanks and officials feared even a small flame might cause an explosion

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HARRISBURG, PA—There will be no excessive conviviality in Pennsylvania until the flood situation eases Gov George H Earle ordered all state liquor stores to close during the emergency

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SPRINGFIELD MASS—A ten inch sucker fish popped out of the plumbing in the basement of a downtown store and swam around in two feet of water covering the floor

In proportion to population there are fewer accidents to residents of Oklahoma North Dakota and Rhode Island than to dwellers in other

HEALTH WORKERS OF DISTRICT IN MARION

Tuberculosis Subject of All-Day Conference at Hotel Marion.

Public health organizations in Marion Wyandot and Crawford counties were represented at a meeting this morning at Hotel Marion to discuss tuberculosis National representatives were expected from Delaware and Morrow counties for a luncheon and business session this afternoon

Arthur H German of Columbus field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association presided this morning and led a round table discussion on modern methods of fighting tuberculosis and early symptoms of the disease Dr E L Lady president of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league was to preside this afternoon

Charles G Gregg also of the Ohio Public Health association talked on new educational literature being distributed by the national and Ohio Public Health association

The summer campaign for finding cases of tuberculosis was discussed by Mr German Campaign plans for Marion county were to be discussed this afternoon

Present this morning were Mrs Riley Allen Mrs C H Upson Mrs Evelyn Busey and Miss Louise John of the Galion Public Health association Mrs L W Nauss Mrs P Garber and Mrs Carl Veith of the Wyandot County Tuberculosis and Health league Dr John Lucchesi City hospital pathologist and Mrs W E Miley and Mrs George Lish of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league

CITY OFFICIALS TAKE FULL PAY FOR MONTH

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penses for the year within the available income

He expressed the opinion officials who drew full pay had been unfair because they had not informed him and council of their plans They knew we were trying to work out an economy program and that salary cuts were planned yet they said nothing he said I regard this as unfair to those who have taken pay cuts the public council and myself

A checkup of city records shows those who collected full salaries for January are Municipal Judge William P Martin and the employes in his court City Solicitor Ralph E Corbett Treasurer Sherman Haldeman City Auditor J L Landes and Kenneth Robinson who served as police prosecutor until their position was abolished by council

Make Up Cut

Record show that when pay checks for the first half of January were made out all officials accepted 90 per cent of the amounts due them for the two-week period Solicitor Corbett Auditor Landes and Treasurer Haldeman made up this 10 per cent in their salary requisitions for the last two weeks of the month collecting at that time enough money to round out full salaries for the month In this way the solicitor drew $175 the auditor $150 and the treasurer $62 50 for January services

In the municipal court Judge Martin and his employes accepted 90 per cent salary payments for both the first and last half of January They rounded out full payments for the months work by drawing additional amounts from the city on Monday In this way Judge Martin drew a total of $171 66 for the month Bailiff O J McDonald and Clerk John Powell drew $150 each

Kenneth A Robinson before his position was abolished drew full pay for the months of January and February collecting a total of $315 50 for that period

Others Take Cut

Appointive officials and other city employes have taken the 10 per cent salary cuts for January along with Mayor Smith and council members Among them were Service Director John V Ruth City Clerk Harry Brookshire and City Engineer T S Cathers Council members and Mr Ruth also have drawn their February salaries taking them on the basis of 45 per cent cuts Councilman Clarence Hart however accepted his cuts for the two months by writing the word protested on the receipt for his salary

Police and firemen officials said signed acceptances of their January pay checks on a statement making it clear that the payments represented only 90 per cent of their full salaries It was understood the firemen and police in doing this reserved the right to collect the remaining 10 per cent later if they so desired

Officials collecting full salaries will exhaust the amount of money appropriated for their 1935 salaries in August They were uncertain today what would be done when their salary appropriations are exhausted but one official said they probably had a legal right to force council to appropriate enough to meet their salaries for the remainder of the year

MRS. SARAH TROUT DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

PICKWOOD March 20 — Mrs Sarah Annis Trout 75 of near Pharisburg died yesterday at 2 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs Ralph Jaman also of near Pharisburg Her death followed an illness of six months

She was born Nov 12 1860 in Delaware county to Levi and Eliza Ireland She was married on Oct 4 1888 to James W Trout who survives The only surviving children are Mrs Ancel Larcom of Ostrander and Mrs Ralph Jaman at whose home she died

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Pharisburg M P church by Rev Lafferty Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery

COLLEGE STUDENTS AID FLOOD RESCUE

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE O March 20—Six of Mount Union college's varsity football players and seven other students jumped into a truck at 2 p m yesterday and went to Wellsville to assist in the rescue work They were excused from classes as part reward for helping move 105 persons from flooded homes They returned to Alliance yesterday afternoon

MRS. RACHEL J... CLAIMED BY ...

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Mrs Rachel Evans ... sister of the late John ... founded the Evans st... business in Marion, died ... ing at her home in ... suburb of Springfield

Mrs Jenkins was th... the late John Jenkin... Marion 43 years ago ... the stone quarry ... Springfield She was ... Wales Mr Evans owne... in Marion years ago

Surviving are three ... Dave at home Mrs ... Thomas of St Louis ... William J Jenkins of ... Ind and a large gro... lives in Marion

The funeral will be ... Monday at 1 p m at ... son funeral home in ...

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By The Associated Press

NGTOWN O March 20— nator William E. Borah ed trade and barter' of choosing presidential es last night as he swung peaking campaign for egates to the Republican on to it that you have some the selection of the party's for president he urged ence in Staubaugh audi- attacking the Ohio Repub- na ts favorite son plan elegation to the convention o want to send an unin delegation which may be d in some hotel room at 3 der conditions I will not and have there a trade tes entered into that will determine the selection of the nominee"

It was Borah's first appearance in Ohio since he announced his candidacy for president. He has entered 42 delegates in this state out of a possible 52, against a full slate pledged to Robert A Taft of Cincinnati the "favorite son." The primary election is May 12.

"Why in the name of all the gods should not the men who seek the nomination come to you and ask for their support?" he continued. If the Republican voters have the opportunity of selecting the candidate I have no doubt that the man thus chosen would be the next president.

If the old guard insists on the old methods on having a sham battle and then pulling out some name in the dark and masking that person the nominee not only will the 10 000 000 voters who left the Republican party in 1932 refuse to return but other millions will join them.

He said he was "opposed to monopoly in all its forms favored complete and effective neutrality" a stable dollar" and "complete independence of the federal judicia"

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr and Mrs Lester Doming of Delware spent the week-end at the Gus Mathews home

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby and family of Columbus spent Sunday at the H A. Jacoby home

Mr and Mrs Clarence Martin and Mr and Mrs Wesley Alspach spent Sunday at the Frank Fiddler home near Fredericktown

Mr and Mrs Clyde Porterfield and family of Marion and Mrs Hazel Henry and son Forest of Ashley visited Sunday at the Forester Wood home

Mr and Mrs Jesse Dray and Miss Bernice McClintock visited Sunday afternoon at the Fred Dart home

Mr and Mrs Ross Kline moved recently to Cardington

WALL OF WATER DELUGES VALLEY AS DAM BREAKS

An overpowering wall of water which swept everything before it rushed down this Connecticut valley near Hartford after the Greenwood dam on the Farmington river indicated at top by arrow burst

AWARDS PRESENTED TO AUTO MECHANICS

Chevrolet Employes from This Area Meet at Hotel for Dinner

Approximately 50 members of the Chevrolet Motor Co Parts and Service club of this district gathered at Hotel Harding last night for a banquet and entertainment honoring eight Marion Mansfield and Ashland mechanics who were presented awards for achievement in their work

The men received the approved mechanics award from the Chevrolet company after having taken a course of study and passed two examinations for general improvement in their line of work They are Emmett Young L W Crist and Ira Cowan employed at the Huberman Chevrolet Co here Ralph Detrow Ed Allen and Benjamin A Barr of the Moore-McClaran Motor Sales Ashland and Herman R Adams and Alex Cullins of the Mohican Chevrolet Co Mansfield

The presentation of the awards was made by R P Bruner parts and service manager of the company's Cleveland zone The meeting was turned over to Mr Bruner by Harold Hilty of Ashland president of the district club after the president had introduced guests and officials among whom were Don Hunt of Mansfield Chevrolet district manager John Glackley of the Alemite Corp Paul Rush of the General Motors Acceptance Corp and Joseph Hopperton of the General Exchange Insurance Corp

Following the awards and a talk by Mr Bruner a sound film The Man Behind the Sign was screened depicting the coming service program to be launched by the company

Earl Cochran service manager at the Haberman Chevrolet Co was elected secretary of the district club Musical and dancing entertainment was staged by Mrs Bert Swope and daughters Ruth June and Jean and Miss Virginia Grover all of Marion

REPORT WOMEN SAFEST DRIVERS

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O March 20—A report by the Dayton Vigilantes disclosed today that numerically women are upward of eight times safer than men as drivers of automobiles

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It is a picture which we present with pride and unhesitatingly recommend to every one of our patrons Screened by Warner Bros. on a lavish scale worthy of so great subject it provides Paul Muni with the most powerful role of his career supported by a huge cast including such film notables as Josephine Hutchinson Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber

Unfortunately the demands of world wide booking contracts permit only a limited engagement We therefore urge you to see this monumental film during the early part of its run We are confident you will find it one of the most memorable screen experiences of your life and that it will be excitedly discussed for many many months to come

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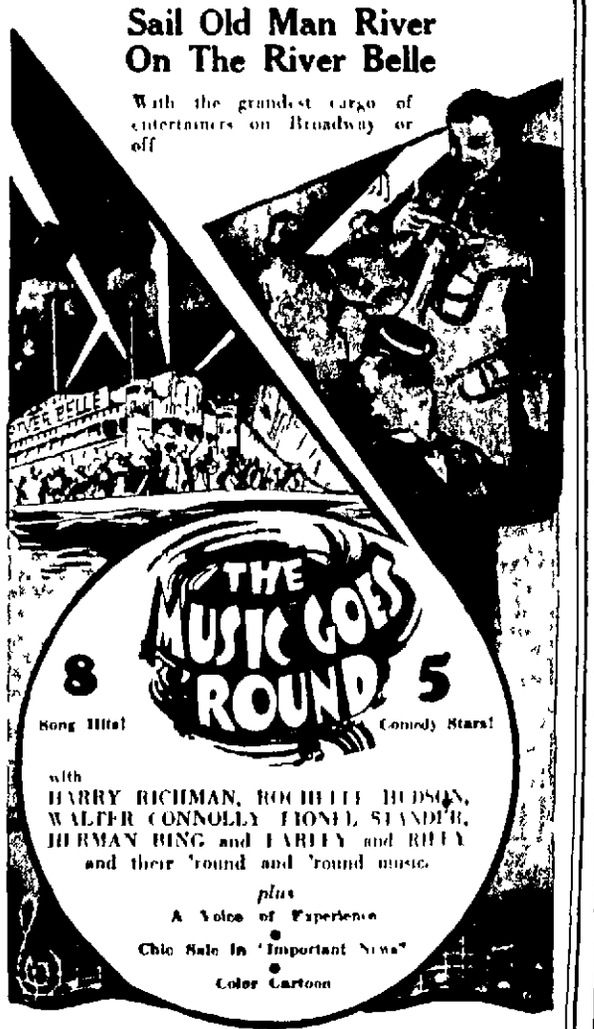

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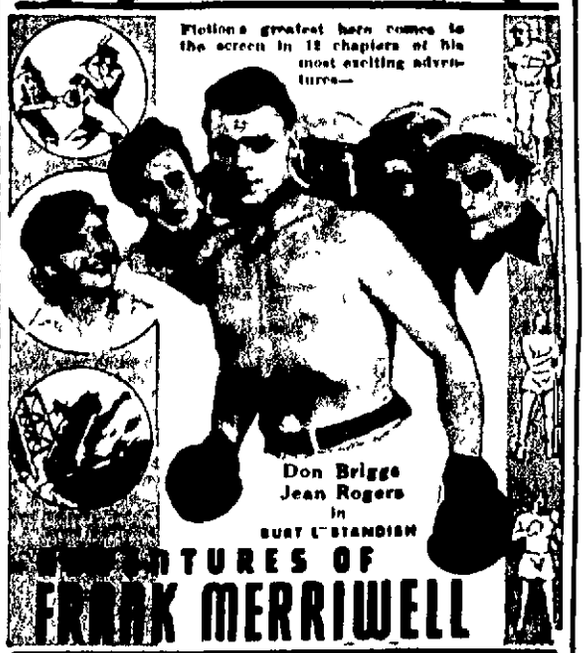

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Ping Pong Stars To Clash Here Tomorrow

LARGE ENTRY LIST EXPECTED FOR FIRST STATE Y TOURNEY

Numerous Cities Already Represented by Players Booked for Table Tennis Meet

Ping pong players from various Ohio cities are expected to come here tomorrow to compete in the first statewide Y M C A table tennis tournament being sponsored by the Marion Y organization. Numerous Marion entrants have entered the competition and requests for entry blanks have been received from many Ohio cities Donald D Chase physical director of the Y announcement manager said.

Members of Y organizations throughout the state were eligible to compete and have been invited to participate in the tourney which will feature both singles and doubles matches. The Toledo Y planned to enter a full team and other cities including Cleveland, Delaware and Canton were expected to send representatives.

The tournament, first of its kind in Ohio was arranged because of the increasing popularity of the table tennis game. At present the Marion Y is the scene of more ping pong activity than has been experienced in recent years. In addition to tournaments sponsored by the H Y Torch and Comrade club organizations business mens leagues have been in full swing for more than a month. The business mens division is divided into three leagues with 32 persons entered.

Similar activity throughout the state brought to the forefront the popularity a tournament for Y members would create. Backed by Marion Y executives who received the sanction of Ross Bunce state Y executive of Columbus arrangements and plans were made for tomorrow s event. Awards for winners of both the singles and doubles divisions will be made. Mr Bunce has planned to be present Saturday night to present the champions with state certificates of award and the Marion Y will present individual medals to winning contestants.

George Sturgess of Delaware Ohio doubles champion who mailed his request for entry in the tourney several weeks ago will be unable to participate according to the latest word received. Sturgess will defend the Michigan state title he now holds in matches to be played Saturday.

PICARD IN LEAD

CHARLESTON S C March 20 —Henry Picard of Hershey Pa took a formidable lead yesterday in the fourth annual $3 000 tournament of gardens here by adding a 69 to his previous days total of 67 for a 136. Other leading scores included Roof Gilson Cleveland O amateur 77 81—158 and Ted Luther Grand O 74 78—147.

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FEMININE CUE ARTIST TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Ruth McGinnis of Honesdale Pa considered the world's greatest woman pocket billiard player will appear tonight at the Marion Billiard Parlor at 118 West Center street. She is the lone feminine expert billed to exhibit her talents in Marion and is the third cue artist brought here under the auspices of the National Billiard association. During her two-hour exhibition which begins at 9:30 o'clock she will display fancy shots and offer free instructions to both women and men.

Watters, Panther Set To Finish Last Week's Draw

Ernie Dugan and Paul Bozzell Booked; Expected To Provide Show of Rough Tactics

Mat enthusiasts are offered the completion of an unfinished wrestling bout Monday night as one of the two featured exhibitions on the program at the Shovel gymnasium. Teddy Watters and the Black Panther the well matched pair who broke even in two falls and then went over the time limit in a previous struggle here have been rebooked.

The other featured bout will throw together two rough exhibitionists. Ernie Dugan and Paul Bozzell both masters of the rougher type of grappling will be matched in the second 60 minute bout.

Two weeks ago the Panther who hails from Algeria nearly met his Waterloo at the hands of the strong Teddy Watters. A hammerlock had the Panther plenty worried after he took the first fall with an arm stretch and wrist lock.

The Algerians heavy muscles highly developed by six day bike racing can't stand the pressure of a hammerlock. It seems to be the Panther's only bad spot and he will be using every effort to avoid that hold next week. It was the sportsmanship of Watters which led to the previous match ending in a draw. The Panther was unable to return within the 30 minute time limit after losing on the second fall. Watters agreed to give the opponent an extra five minute rest period and the Algerian came back to stay the few remaining minutes of the match.

Ernie Dugan of Omaha Neb recently uttered a challenge he may regret after he meets Paul Bozzell next week. Criticized for exhibiting his rough stuff the Nebraskan retorted. Bring the toughest man here you can find if I can't take him I don't want to be paid. Marion fans can vouch for the fact that his opponent just about fills that order to perfection.

Bozzell in rough and seemingly proud of the fact. He carries the symbol of his tactics a replica of a skunk emblazoned on the back of his dressing robe. He may however find the great Bozzell even tougher than usual. Bozzell is wrestling again after a brief rest following a slight accident suffered outside the ring.

The wrestling program will begin at 8:30 with a 20 minute preliminary.

DIZZY DEAN STILL CARDINAL HOLDOUT

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON Fla March 20—Dizzy Dean let it be understood today his promise to love honor and obey the St Louis Cardinal high command is out as far as signing a contract at club terms is concerned.

Just as the ace pitcher seemed ready to end his protracted holdout Old Diz talked to President Sam Breadon about his 1936 salary. Breadon penned an audibly closed figure. Dizzy promptly balked. Matters apparently stood unchanged—Dizzy wanting $40 000 a year—the Cards offering $15 500.

It was believed that brother Paul Dean who has shown no inclination thus far to end his holdout would come to terms quickly once Dizzy is signed.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Ernie Dusek 210 Omaha def Abe Coleman 205 Chicago pin fall one fall.

CAMDEN N J—Emil Dusek 215 Omaha defeated Leroy Ike Ely 215 Kansas City two falls out of three.

WINNIPEG — Jim London 205 Leeds England defeated Lou Plummer 240 Notre Dame on fall.

TEOPIA Ill—Danno O'Mahoney 225 Ireland threw Olaf Olsen 225 Sweden 0 0 Ray Steele 220 Glendale Calif threw Pat Murphy 218 Superior Wis 11 03.

DAYTON FIGHTER WINS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 20 — Bobby Kraft 170 Dayton O whipped Fred Palmer 160 Chicago in the first round of a preliminary bout here last night.

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M'CARTHY SAYS FLAG LIES BETWEEN YANKS AND DETROIT TIGERS

Tony Lazzeri Is Big Problem Man" of New York Team.

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST PETERSBURG Fla March 20—Tony s got to pooch em up.

If Tony—Anthony Michael Lazzeri—doesn't poosh em up like he did in his good old days the New York Yankees are quite apt to be poohed around and out of the hot 1936 American League pennant race.

Tony now 32 is the Yankees big problem man. If he delivers afield and at bat, the McCarthy men will be tough to beat.

Tony Good So far

So far Tony has elated Manager McCarthy with his condition and spirit yet there is fear that he won't be able to play often enough when the weather gets hot. Don Heffner and Johnny Sullivan lead the candidates for the big must job.

Frank Crosetti out for the last 62 games in the 1935 campaign with a knee injury also is a problem but from the way he is acting in drills all seems well with him and his shortstopping job should he falter Bob Rolfe may be shifted over from third.

I have every confidence that Lazzeri and Crosetti will be going at full steam this year says McCarthy.

Joe thinks Detroit is the team to beat and that the Yanks are the ones Detroit must beat.

Boston and Cleveland look improved he said but there are too many question marks. The way I look at it it is between the Tigers and Yankees.

Here Are Hurlers

With Gomez the Yank pitchers shape up to be Charlie Ruffing Johnny Broaca Monte Pearson Walter Brown John Murphy Vito Tamulis Irving Hadley and either Steve Sundra obtained from Cleveland or Pat Malone who must deliver this year or get out.

Catching is no problem with Bill Dickey Arndt Jorgens and Joe Glenn again on hand.

George Selkirk or Roy Johnson will hold down the right field garden with Chapman in center and Di Maggio in left. Joe Di Maggio looks like a great ball player but still needs some development.

The Yankees crashed in second place since they won the pennant and would title in 1932 are getting a little superstitious too. Someone accused the hot boy as the flax—and he was fired.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Bobby Kraft 170 Alexandria Ind outpointed Eddie Shikes 170 South Bend Ind (6).

SARASOTA—Don Cramer of the Red Sox wasn't downhearted when the Sox dropped one to the Athletics yesterday. He ended a hitting slump in that game getting four safe blows including two doubles in six times at bat. This is the time to lose 'em says Don.

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WINTER HAVEN—The Phillies today were hoping to avenge last Sunday's 5-3 defeat as the Washington Senators moved into town. Jimmy Wilson became the first Quaker catcher to work a full game when he went nine innings against Newark yesterday.

OLYMPIC ASPIRANT

His excellent showing in recent meets in the east indicates that Edward O'Brien (above), Penn A A U track star will be a leading contender to represent United States in the grueling 3000-meter event at the Olympic games in Berlin this year.

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MARION, DELAWARE TEAMS SHARE HONORS

Ping Pong Players Meet in Inter-City Match; Another Set for April 9

Marion and Delaware ping pong teams competed in an intercity match played here at the Y M C A last night. Individuals scores gave the Marion team 19 victories in 27 singles matches and 10 victories in eight doubles matches.

The teams plan to meet in a return match at Delaware on Thursday April 9. Members of the Marion team were Jack Ward with Donald Cram John Vestal Warren Diehl Ronald Rich and John Smith. George Sturgess Ohio doubles champion headed the Delaware team composed of Al Lyons Charles Wooster Howard Zeigler Ward Smith and Jack Illing.

HIT WITH SCRIBES

Marietta Team Lineup A Sports Writers Dream

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 20—Marietta High schools basketball team may not be the best in the state tournament, but it's the most popular with the newspapermen.

Sports writers gave the Marietta team a rousing cheer Thursday night long before the five quintet handed the favored Akron Buchtel team a 35 to 30 setback.

All day and all night the scribes had wrestled with names like Hellmuyer Bockerstette Polacheck Terzow Kilasinski Bojanowski Eisenhut Lachegt Boroughf and Froendhoff.

Then came Marietta with a line up that sounded like a sports writer's dream—Ross Hill Mills Rose and Carlisle. And to make it perfect the five played the entire game.

OHIO CAGE TOURNEY TO END SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 20 — Ohios high schools were ready to go right on separating the wheat from the chaff today in the class A and class B divisions of the state basketball tournament. The remaining chaff should be taken care of today leaving only the best for Saturday's semi finals and championship games. Results of first round play follow.

CLASS A

Bridgeport 45, Cleveland Holy Name 25
Newark 43, Cincinnati Taft 41
Akron South 35, Ashland 24
Bowling Green 31, Niles Mchenry 26
Marietta 35, Akron Buchtel 30
Toledo Woodward 40, Cuyahoga Falls 27
Canton McKinley 40, Dayton Roosevelt 23
Findlay 34, Elyria 33 (overtime)

CLASS B

Crooksville 19, Waynesville 28
Canton 30, Hanson 25
Amsterdam 35, Canal Fulton 31
Sandusky St Marys 37, Lancaster 29
Millersport 33, Point Place 20
South Amherst 27, Dennison 22
Leesburg 34, Lowellville 21
Ross Township 31, Celina 20

TOURNEY IN FULL SWING

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Ind March 20—Teams from 12 states will exhibit their skill in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight to lead off a parade of visiting keglers men which will continue unimpaired except for one day until April 14.

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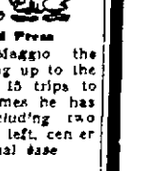

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Joe DiMaggio the Yankee rookie is living up to the advance ballyhoo. In 15 trips to the plate in three games he has rolled up 10 hits including two triples and he hits to left center or right field with equal ease.

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SARASOTA — Jimmy Jordan, the Brooklyn second baseman, has a batting average of .526 for exhibition games. He has made 10 hits in 19 times up. He got four hits yesterday as the Dodgers beat the Tigers 10-4.

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LAKELAND—Charley Gehringer and Goose Goslin of the Tigers already are figuring on fattening their home run totals this year with the construction of new stands in Navin field Detroit. Charley hit 19 homers last year and a dozen other drives would have landed in the laps of fans if the present bleachers had been there.

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PASADENA—The drudgery of routine workouts ends for the White Sox today. The club meets Los Angeles Saturday at Bernardino in the opening game of an exhibition tour. Jimmy Dykes said he would start Marshall Mauldin in center field giving that rookie his big chance.

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NEW ORLEANS—Willis Hudlin the veteran pitcher of the Cleveland Indians was slated to get his first bit of spring action against the Cubs here today. He is the only one of the Tribes 12 hurlers who is due to take the mound in a game.

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SEBRING—The rejoicing of the Athletics over their victory over the Red Sox was tempered by the discovery that Pitcher Val Verbos left shin bone was fractured by a liner from Cookes bat.

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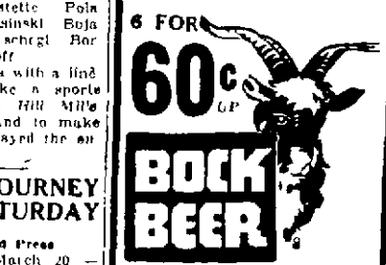

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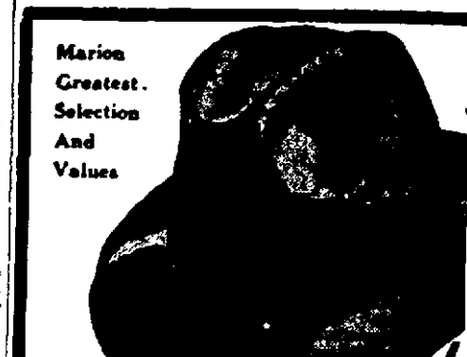

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Social Affairs

JUNIORS will occupy the spotlight when members of the Wednesday Night Dance club hold their annual family night party Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall

Mr and Mrs C O Brown are chairmen of the host and hostess committee in charge of plans They are being assisted by Mr and Mrs G H Marting Mr and Mrs A I H Boxay Mr and Mrs Pat D Michel Mr and Mrs Frank M Knapp Mr and Mrs Francis E Mahla and Mr and Mrs Frank Foster The dance program will be played by Sammy Schwaderers orchestra

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MEMBERS of the Marion Circle of the Child Conservation league were entertained last evening at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road by Mrs Ray Gelbaugh Mrs W W Doughty and Mrs W F Orcutt

Mrs O C Alspach was in charge of a patriotic program which followed a business session After group singing of patriotic songs Mrs G I Waddell read a paper on History of Flags and Mrs Alspach gave a talk on American Citizenship—What Is It?

Refreshments were served in a social hour

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Ohio In Program
Topic for Club

Fruits of Ohio was the roll call topic for a meeting of the Fortnightly Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs B H Puetlin on East George street Mrs Ernest Reed gave a paper on The City Sisters and the subject of a paper by Mrs Buetlin was Educating Ohio's Afflicted A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Lowell Cook of Patterson street

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Gifts Are Presented
Two Club Members

Mystery Sisters of Mrs James Lynch and Mrs Harry Hoke presented them gifts in honor of their birthday anniversaries when members of the Congenial Stitchers club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Ruth Cribb of near Prospect Contests were conducted after an afternoon of needlework

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honors going to Miss Dorothy Williams Miss Dorothy Bensler was consoled A guest award was presented Mrs J J Watkins and a mystery box was won by Mrs Hogan The hostess was presented a gift from the club Mrs Watkins and her son Wayne were guests Miss Bensler and Mrs Lynch assisted the hostess in serving lunch The club will meet April 1 with Mrs C Nigkemeyer of South Prospect street

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Miss Margy May
Wins Bridge Award

Miss Margy May won high honors in bridge at a meeting of the Four Da club Wednesday at the home of Mrs John Sloan of Jefferson street Mrs Sloan won second honors and the floating award went to Miss Frances Woy a guest Mrs F W Sloan assisted the hostess in serving lunch The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Rosemary VonGienci of East Center street

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Mrs Everett Grigsby
Speaks at Club Meeting

A talk on the conservation of human life given by Mrs Everett Grigsby was a feature of a meeting of the Round Table club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Cramer at 402 S Gallatin street The members will hold their annual husbands party March 31 at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Knapp on Bradford street

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Sewing Club
Has Meeting

The Needle and Thimble club held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Ray Dobbins of north of Marion A potluck dinner was served at noon and the time was spent in quilting Mrs William Fritz of Bucyrus and Hazel and Genevieve Dolling were guests A meeting will be held April 1 with Mrs Howard McCurdy of north of Marion

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Embroiders Club
Has Two Guests

Mrs James Lynch and Mrs Myrtle Pierce were guests at a meeting of the Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Howard Griffith of Wood street Mrs Mabel Hazen and Mrs Ross Riley won contest awards and Mrs Riley also won a guessing box Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Riley of Davids street

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Guests Meet With
Cosmos Club

Mrs Glen Trainer was hostess to the Cosmos club and two guests Miss Mary Voltz of Galion and Mrs Eva Ulle yesterday afternoon at her home in Meeker Tables were filled for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs J B Duckworth and Mrs John Tucker Mrs Ulle received a guest award and Mrs George Sheehe was presented the traveling prize A meeting in four weeks will be with Mrs Lloyd Augenstein of East Church street

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Night Owl Club
Meets for Euchre

A St Patricks day lunch followed an evening of cards when Mrs Ray Wallerhus entertained the Night Owl Euchre club Wednesday evening at her home on Maple street Mrs Colonel Pendleton and Mrs Frank Schill were awarded first and second honors Mrs Ward Pethcord received the galloping award and Mrs Ward Williams was consoled A meeting April 1 will be with Mrs Wilfred Ferew of North Prospect street

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Guests Meet With
Imperial Club

Four tables were filled for euchre when Mrs Marie Watson entertained the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ada Keeler of the Holland pike Guests were Mrs Ernest Shields Mrs Hazel Smith and Mrs Earl Roldenbaugh Honors for high scores were won by Mrs Maude Fox Mrs George Short and Mrs Ada Keeler Mrs Laura Eaton was consoled and Mrs Ruth Orr received the penny box award A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Ruth Orr of Thompson street

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Miss Thomas
Is Guest

Miss Pauline Thomas was a guest at a meeting of the H L D Bridge club last evening with Mrs Robert Shoemaker at the home of her mother on Early court Miss Garnet Thomasson won honors for high score and Miss Kathryn Smith won a gadgeting award Miss Thomas was presented a guest award Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Guthrie of South Prospect street

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Club Has
Supper

The J L club members held a potluck supper meeting last evening at the home of Mrs Harold Lill of Homer street Mrs Philip Brooks was a guest A guessing box was won by Miss Marian Wheeler The club will meet April 16 with Mrs Ray Balderson of Monroe street

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Mrs Willis Drumm
Is Club Guest

Mrs Willis Drumm was a guest at a meeting of the J and T club Wednesday evening with Mrs J R Beattie of Woodrow avenue Rummage was placed honors going to Mrs Ray Martin and Mrs W E Smith The hostess was presented a gift Lunch was served

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Zeta Circle Contributes
to Flood Relief Fund

A contribution was made to the Red Cross flood relief fund at a meeting of Zeta Circle of the Child Conservation league last evening at the home of Mrs Earl Schwem on E Church street Several chapters from The Modern Family by Car Myers the study book the members will follow next year were given by Mrs M E Mills Mrs J W Brown and Mrs H F Fast Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs C D Tinder of 466 Forest street

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Guests Meet With
Bunco Club

Mrs William Sherman Mrs Walt Merchant and Mrs Damon Spicer were guests when Mrs Herbert King entertained the Banshee Bridge club at a potluck supper and bridge last evening at her home on Wildwood court Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs Robert Merchant and Mrs Charles Way Mrs Hiram Statler received the galloping award and Mrs Spicer the guest prize A meeting in one week will be with Mrs William Cowar of East Church street

MUSKINGUM AREA PROMISED SECURITY

Earthworks To End Danger of Flood Disaster, Engineer Says

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA O March 20—Muskingum valley residents unaffected by flood waters rolling down the Ohio river today were promised that by next year the danger of an overflow from the Muskingum river would be small

C C Chambers chief engineer of the Muskingum conservancy project said earthworks there would afford substantial protection in 1937 By 1939 he said the worry of a major flood disaster along the banks of the Ohio river tributary can be forgotten

Chambers estimated that flood control for Pittsburgh probably would cost $ 00 000 000

He said earthworks have been effective in Ohio across broad and comparatively shallow basins but that Pittsburgh dams because of the terrain must be high and of tremendous strength

Personal Mention

Mrs Charles W Sidenstricker of 326 Boone avenue left today for New York City where she will visit her sister Mrs N J Ringman

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BRIDE OF EASTER SUNDAY HONORED

Series of Parties Given at Galion for Miss Trapp

Special to The Star

GALION March 20—One of the loveliest pre nuptial affairs to be given for a bride-elect was held Thursday night when Miss Mildred Clements and Miss Helen Franks were hostesses in honor of Miss Florence Trapp

At 7 o clock a cocktail party was given at the Franks home for 11 close friends This was followed with a four-course dinner at Bemiller's

Later the group met at the Clements home where Miss Trapp was presented with a personal shower of gifts.

Guests were Miss Alberta Bersinger Miss Dorothy Smith Miss Helen Spiggle Miss Thelma Hukee Miss Wilma Trapp Miss Harriet Winterman Mrs George McClure Mrs Hoy Rhodebeck the hostesses

Miss Trapp who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs D W Trapp of North Liberty street will leave April 4 for Huntington Park Calif She will be married Easter Sunday to Vinal Cox son of Mr and Mrs J A Cox of Mansfield in the Little Church of Hollywood

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Several Shelby women took part on the program at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society at First Baptist church yesterday Mrs A Schiereth of Shelby gave a book review and Mrs O Oster also of Shelby told of various Baptist missionary stations in the world

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In honor of Miss Mardel Scarborough who will wed on the bride of Alvin Spears on Easter Sunday Miss Luther Bair was a guest at a group of friends last night She was presented with a shower of gifts

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Business was in charge of the vice president Mrs C F Auckerman at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at United Brethren church yesterday Mrs F M Bowman was in charge of the worship service

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A St Patricks day program was presented at the meeting of the Sandusky Township Community Club yesterday in the home of Mrs Guylon Finney in Galion Miss Maybelle Kutzman was a guest Mrs Peter Gelsanliter and Mrs Henry Vogt presented the program

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A parish social was sponsored at St Joseph's social hall Thursday night by the Willing Workers Hostesses were Mrs Homer Pensinger Mrs Clarence Lucius Mrs Mert Mount Mrs Robert Maloy

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Three tables were arranged for contract bridge when Mrs Harold Hoffman was hostess to her club last night

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A social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles lodge was held last night in the lodge hall Cards and refreshments were provided by Mrs Ralph Myers and Mrs Richard Berry

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Mrs Clifford Fordem was chairman of the social meeting which followed the regular lodge session of Golden Link council Daughters of America Thursday night

A St Patrick's tea to which his ... [illegible] ... by a ... [illegible] ... will be ... [illegible] ... with ... [illegible] ... at ... [illegible] ... Mrs

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Finds Letter From Father To Be Read If He Does Not Return From Mission.

SOMETHING OUT of the ordinary had happened to Mrs Ticer

I knew that from the choked accents of her voice as it came to me in response to my telephone call as well as from her insistence that she must see me right away I had been somewhat prepared for her urgent request by the report of the trained nurse employed to preserve the fiction of my father seriously ill, being in the farm house when in reality he was far away on a secret and dangerous government mission But I was sure now that something serious was the matter

I felt that I must have time to chart my course To gain it I answered first her inquiry How did you find your father?

About the same I told her with as much semblance of truth as I was able to give her

I'm glad he's no worse she said I've been terribly worried about him I suppose the nurse has told you I tried hard to see him

Yes she did I replied adding hastily lest she take offense at the laconic answer It was awfully good of you to be so solicitous I am sure my father will be most grateful for your sympathy when he is able to hear about it

Must See Madge

It wasn't— she started and checked herself upon the word Look here Mis Graham she substituted an instant later I'm sorry to trouble you but I've just got to see you as soon as possible Would you rather come over here or shall I come over there?

I waited only the fraction of a second to make my decision

I'll come to you I said But I can't get away to much less than two hours

That will do she said but her tone was reluctant and I mentally resolved to shorten the two hours as much as possible I'll be waiting for you she added so if you do happen to get away in less time you won't have to wait any

I'll come as soon as I can I promised and turned away from the telephone with my resolution to hurry strengthened by her words

But as I passed by father's desk on the way to the door I noticed that the lid was down leaving the contents exposed I know my father's meticulous care of his belongings and I turned back to close the desk

I found the key in the lock and marveling at his apparent carelessness discovered at instant later that it had been design not carelessness which had left the desk open

For two letters superscription uppermost lay in full view as I started to close the desk lid One bore the legend To my brother to be read immediately The other read For my daughter Margaret If I should not return or should not be heard from for a year

Dicky Comforts Her

I sank down in the nearest chair with the letter clasped tightly in my hands

I do not know how long I sat there clasping my father's letter I did not hear the door open nor the sound of footsteps, until my husband's arms went round me as he knelt by my side and he drew my head to his shoulder

"I was afraid you had come here" he whispered tenderly "I wanted to be with you when you found this The nurse told me you had come up here to telephone and when I knocked and you did not answer I knew you were probably sensing nothing but that you needed me"

Oh I did I do" I whispered my tortured nerves relaxing a bit with the comfort of his tender words and caresses I dont think I could have endured seeing this —I held out the letter— unless you had come to me

Well I'm very much here" Dicky said taking the letter from my unresisting hand Suppose you let me take care of this so it won't be lost I don't suppose you want your unknown uncle to take charge of it

Oh no I shivered and then voiced the feeling which I had kept secret ever since my father's departure

Dicky you don't know how I dread seeing that man I said

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Orient Provides Program Theme for Quest Club

MISS HELEN ALBRECHT of Columbus entertained members of the Quest club with an informal talk on China Japan and Korea when the club met last evening with Mrs Merle Hughes of South Vine street.

In a business session preceding the program the club voted $5 to the Marion county chapter of Red Cross flood relief fund

Miss Albrecht is a cousin of Mrs. Hughes and of Miss Margaret both members of Quest club and the three wore colorful Japanese mandarin costumes

Costumes of the three countries and a number of pictures added interest to Miss Albrecht's talk She was a missionary to Japan for the Methodist Episcopal church approximately eight years, and her knowledge of China and Korea was gained on vacation visits with fellow missionaries

The program in charge of Mrs Seiter was followed by a social hour Miss Albrecht presiding at the tea table

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ILLNESS IS FATAL TO W. H. MONROE, 82

Employe of Steam Shovel Co. Dies at Home on Waterloo Street.

William Henry Monroe 82 a retired employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died today at 6:30 a. m. at his home at 365 Waterloo street. He had been in failing health for the last five years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ada A. Monroe; two sons, Ralph of Richwood and Roland Monroe and four daughters, Mrs. H. Shott of Uncapher avenue, Mrs. William LaRue of 360 Cooper street, Mrs. Harry Oller of Lourette street and Mrs. Elain of Ashland.

Monroe was born June 14, 1853 in Iowa to James Jefferson Monroe and Mary Levaley Monroe both natives of Ohio. He was married in Harrisburg, O., on Dec. 25, 1851 to Miss Emily Ann [illegible].

Funeral will be conducted Wednesday 2 p. m. at the home by Oscar V. Latta of the Oak Evangelical church. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen memorial park. The body may be viewed at the home after 6 today.

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WATSONVILLE, Cal.—W. Lock believes he owns one of the first Bibles in the United States. It was printed by Bonham and John Bill in London in 1629, although the Book of Psalms dates back to 1625.

DOUBLE APPENDIX FOUND AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 20—Mrs. Irene Wood of near Kenton today was receiving more than the customary attention at McKittrick hospital where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Hospital attaches said that when Dr. R. G. Schutte operated he found two appendices—one a vermiform growth attached to the colon one-half inch below the primary appendix. The condition is very rare, medical authorities declared.

PLEASANT P.-T. A. HEARS MARION MAN

Rev. M. L. Buckley Gives Talk On Westminster Abbey

Members of the Pleasant Township Parent-Teachers association heard an address on London's famous Westminster Abbey by Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion last night at their meeting in the school house.

Rev. Buckley also illustrated two songs with slides. One sung by the entire group was the Old Rugged Cross and the other The Holy City was sung by Miss Mildred Turner accompanied by Miss Martha Almendinger. Mrs. Harry Lehner led in devotionals.

Mrs. George T. Myers president of the association appointed the following members to the nominating committee: Mrs. George Goyer, Mrs. Herbert Goedicke and Harry Hoch. A social hour followed the business meeting.

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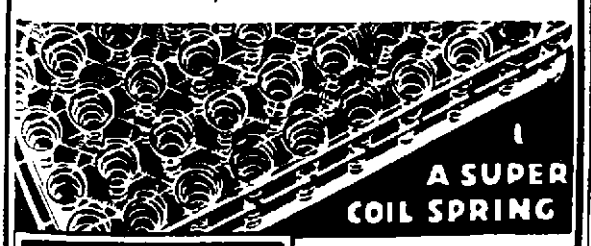

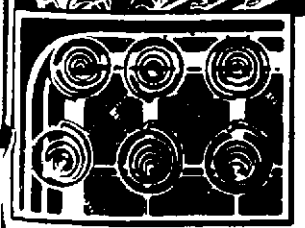

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WPA APPROPRIATES FLOOD RELIEF FUND

$94,200 Set Aside for Emergency Work in Ohio River Counties.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 20—Works progress administration officials who headed today the emergency expenditure of $94,200 for flood relief work in counties along the Ohio river.

Approving projects in four districts Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA administrator directed the funds be used exclusively for necessary emergency work when danger to life or grave risk to property is engendered by flood or thaw conditions.

The funds were divided as follow:

District 3—$17,700 to be used in Washington, Athens, Meigs, Gallia, and Lawrence counties of which $12,500 must be spent for wages.

District 11—$11,900 for Scioto county of which $10,000 must go for wages.

District 16—$45,000 for Hamilton county of which $35,000 was allotted for wages.

District 4—$20,000 to Belmont and Monroe counties including $17,000 for wages.

WPA officials said 3,700 workers have been taken off other projects in the flood zone and directed to assist in relief work. Funds provided in today's authorization in addition to those for payment of wages the officials said will be spent for purchase of whatever supplies or equipment are necessary.

OIL CO. IS BUILDING NEW GAS STATION

Standard To Put Up New Plant at Corner of Main and Columbia Streets

Construction of an automobile service station on the northwest corner of Main and Columbia streets has been started by the Standard Oil Co.

The station will be of the most modern type built by the company, L. C. Bourquin, Marion division manager said. It will be the sixth company owned station in Marion.

The building will be made of porcelain enamel, stainless steel and glass. Six gasoline pumps and two electric lifts for lubrication work will be installed and a complete line of automobile accessories including tires will be carried.

Construction work is being done by Owen Baldauf, Marion contractor.

Mr. Bourquin said it is hoped to have the station ready for operation May 1. The station will provide employment for six persons.

KENTUCKIAN DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20—Leslie Whitehead, 30, the first white man ever to be put to death by the law in Kentucky for the murder of a Negro, died in the electric chair early today.

Whitehead was convicted of killing John Allen, an alleged Barren county Negro, at the latter's home two years ago during an attempted holdup.

The doomed man's only words before he died addressed to Warden Ben Wilson were:

"Good-bye, Mr. Wilson."

SIX LOSE LIVES IN FIRE AT PLANTATION

By The Associated Press

BASSETT, Ark., March 20—Six persons were burned to death and a seventh was critically injured when fire destroyed a plantation near here today.

The dead were Edgar Meeks, 39, his wife, about 27, their two children, aged two and five, Meeks' father-in-law, a Mr. Green, and Green's son, age 12.

PROTECTION ASKED FOR MISSIONARIES

By The Associated Press

NANKING, March 20—The United States embassy asked the Chinese nationalist government for foreign office today to obtain protection for the American missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and their two children, attached to the China Inland mission at Hwokaien, 75 miles south of Taiyuangu, Shansi province, believed occupied by bandits. The Thomas family comes from Wheaton, Ill.

TAX PLAN SUBMITTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 20—A house ways and means sub-committee decided tentatively today to apply a flat 42½ per cent tax on the net income of corporations limited in paying out dividends by reason of state and federal or contractual strictures.

REPORT CAUSES PANIC

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 20—A false police report that the crowded Sixteenth street bridge had collapsed threw Pittsburgh into a short panic today. The Associated Press reporters who reached the bridge found it safe with traffic moving over it.

TO ATTEND K. OF P. MEET

Plans were made to attend a meeting of regimental officers of the Sixth Regimental district, which includes Marion, to be held at Willard tonight, at a meeting of Marion Company No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, last night.

NEWSPAPER BUYER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20—The Youngstown Post-Gazette, was published in Ohio today, as a result of action was passed with the Youngstown Publishing company, and control of the paper passed to Pittsburgh interests. The Youngstown Post-Gazette, was published in Ohio today, as a result of action was passed with the Youngstown Publishing company, and control of the paper passed to Pittsburgh interests. The Youngstown Post-Gazette, was published in Ohio today, as a result of action was passed with the Youngstown Publishing company, and control of the paper passed to Pittsburgh interests.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL SUPERVISOR NAMED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 20—State Education Director E. L. Bowsher appointed today F. M. Shelton superintendent of Springfield schools, as state high school supervisor.

The appointment of Shelton, a Republican, is effective April 1. His salary will be $3,600 a year.

Shelton will succeed L. W. Reese, who resigned recently to become superintendent of schools at Washington Court House.

FLOOD AID PLANS UP IN WASHINGTON

Government Studies Proposals for Immediate Relief and Future Safeguards.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 20—Startled by the ravaging sweep of the east's flood of the century, the government studied proposals today to spend nearly $1,000,000,000 on relief formulas and safeguards against future disasters.

Hurriedly, a senate commerce committee worked with army engineers on a bill to authorize $300,000,000 for flood control work throughout the nation. WPA already had allotted $15,000,000 for flood relief and legislators demanded millions more.

The flood was the chief topic of official talk on Capitol Hill although for a moment the senate went ahead with the annual army appropriation bill and the house discussed routine matters.

President Roosevelt putting off a final decision as to whether he would leave for his belated Florida fishing trip this afternoon called for further reports from stricken areas. It noted that the Potomac flood peak was receding slowly, leaving a tattered waterfront, damages estimated at $250,000, 120 families homeless and a big cleanup task.

Before leaving for Florida the President was expected to sign an appropriation bill carrying $440,000,000 with which to start the new deal's soil conservation farm subsidy bill.

On his journey southward Mr. Roosevelt will confer with Major General John L. Hagood, recently removed from command because he criticized relief work. The conference, it was said, was arranged by some third party whose name was not disclosed.

The meeting was expected to lead to a final decision as to whether the general will be restored to active duty.

Rural Church Programs

Christian M. E.—Rev. B. J. Argle, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
Methodist E.—Rev. Richard Brickpastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W. Murrel, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
Bible Evangelical Church—Rev. [illegible] A. Spencer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. [illegible]
10:30 a. m.—Preaching service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Mt. Zion Lutheran church—Rev. [illegible] M. Koons, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Cora Lyon, [illegible]
10:30 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. The Cross—Its Glory.
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Uniontown, Rev. [illegible] Koepp, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—[illegible]
8:00 p. m.—[illegible]
Zion Methodist Church—Richland pike. Rev. Henry M. [illegible], pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
Bethlehem Methodist—Rev. Henry Mann, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry Mann, superintendent.
Mt. Pleasant—[illegible]
Mt. Pleasant Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. A. H. Bluin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Ackerman, [illegible].
10:45 a. m.—Worship service.
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, Richland township—Rev. H. A. Bibo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. William [illegible], superintendent.
Salem Church of God—West of Marion. Delafield road.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Hettie Bell, [illegible], superintendent.

REACH MILK AGREEMENT

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., March 20—Representatives of the milk drivers union, producer associations and the Akron fair council were in session today to draw up a formal statement announcing settlement of the milk controversy which had tied up home deliveries since March 5.

DRUG and COSMETIC BARGAINS

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 2 OF THURSDAY'S STAR

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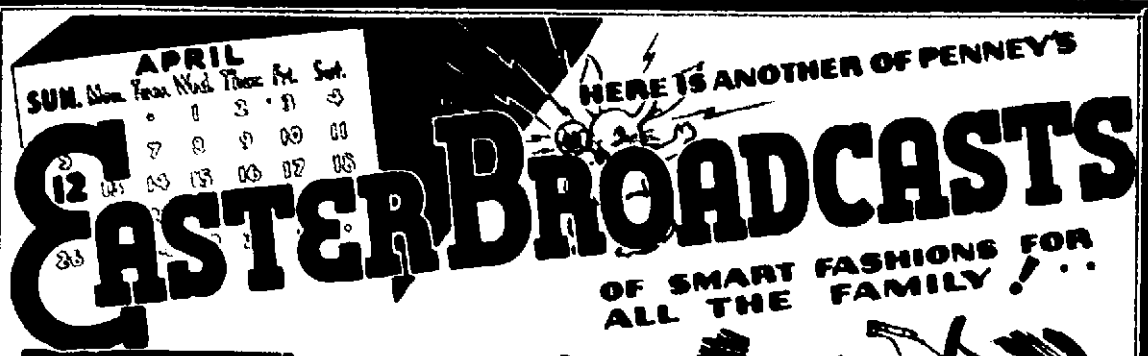
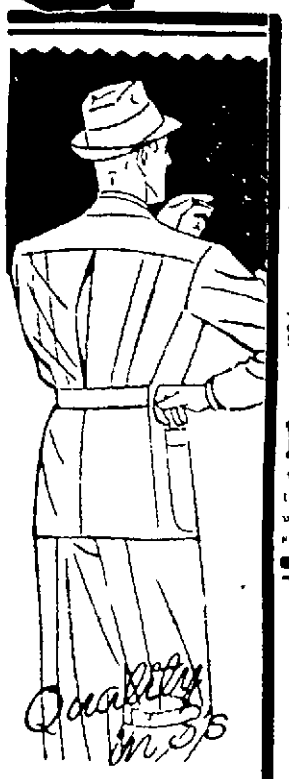
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store





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• in styling
• in tailoring

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Snappy new sport backs for high school boys. Two pair of pants!

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Features you expect to find only in more expensive hats! Models and styles to please your individual taste! Spring's best shades and combinations!

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All fresh new styles. Just the thing to wear with your new suit.

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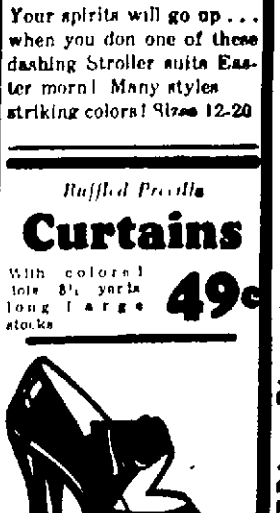

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STROLLER SUITS 6.90

Your spirits will go up . . . when you don one of these dashing Stroller suits Easter morn! Many styles, striking colors! Sizes 12-20.

Ruffled Priscilla

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With colored tops. 3½ yards long. Large stocks.

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With novelty silver buckle

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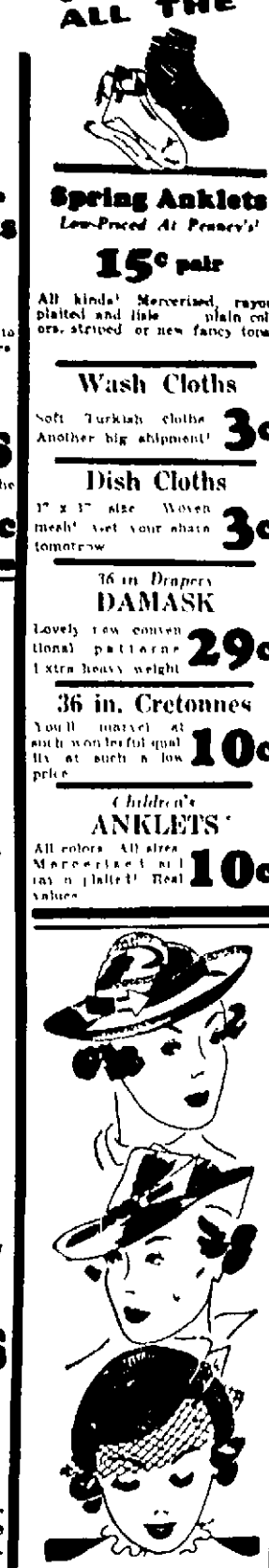

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All kinds! Mercerized, rayon plaited and fine plain colors, striped or new fancy tops.

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Soft Turkish cloths. Another big shipment!

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12" x 12" size. Woven mesh! Get your share tomorrow.

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Clear, Full-Fashioned

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White and pastels—in sizes 7 to 14.

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

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...Iris Lanning lost her brother Owen and her sister both of whom left out of her life by Iris with whom she ...Josephine turns out to be a couturiere which ra... because she never has her clothes in her life that should have been her had always gone to ... supposedly a genius ...ells Iris that her fath... things really are medi... the sacrifice has beco...

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...TER THIRTEEN

Clothes

...ed to herself the only ... knew the diffe...ence ... in her usual dream... of course had a ... h relish and praised Morgan was a little ... usual

... she was inclined to ...d Iris feared Anyway ... so quaintly he acted ... w ... trying to teal William with an in... ... in everything had about the visit, so they ... at least to have made

... plendid boy" he said proudly

...ised Owen politely ...d the conversation to routine at the court ...d Iris was wickedly

...ile if she won't come see ...orrow" said Uncle Will ...rose to leave him Tell ... is that I can't call on ... you think she's a re... woman your Aunt ...?

I do Iris answered mischievous shoulder at Uncle William was won... ...tory somewhere in that ... which had so little out... ...blance of happiness and he had become possessed of a fund of inner happiness and serenity which made living a pleasure to him

But Iris shrank away from such a serenity the while ... auto... pleased her When she was fifty perhaps—but not now! Not now with the whole exciting world holding out unexpected handsful of presents

They went out together She wondered if Morgan would scold After all he had done ... all She felt ungrateful But he only gripped her hand so tight it hurt and said Iris Iris promise me—"

What?

Nothing you wouldn't understand

And he flung away

She didn't understand Morgan had been so odd since Owen and Phina had come in spite of having found them for her

Early next day Owen rushed in quite in another mood gay and excited

Phina's outside chaperoning the ... to take you in to Philadelphia shopping—hurry up"

I can't—there are things to do— Iris began but he would hear nothing of all that

One doesn't keep Phina waiting he said with a grin She's like time and tide and taxes—she waits for no man I'm staying here a little while to read my mail—he waved a letter—"and visit with

Uncle William and the ancestral mansion Run along before young Mr Bluebeard scolds you and locks you up in a cell

Owen was younger this morning grave It must have been a very nice letter—probably from Sigrid He took her out just as she was except for beret and coat to where Phina Ross stood waiting

Heavens child she greeted her you have charm as well as a good figure and face I can make anything out of you

From Phina Weatherley this was praise indeed!

Oh will you? said Iris glowing I will indeed The moment we get off the train Let me see Hair first said the great couturiere who miraculously was her aunt eyeing her as if she were a bolt of unmade goods then the right shoes and stockings Then we can handle the rest

For three delicious hours dating from the moment they left the Broad Street Station Iris was led from hairdresser to corsetiere from lingerie shop to gown shop under the hands of a mistress of her trade She became frightened presently at the amount of things Aunt Phina was buying and said so

No But this will carry you for the moment I'll finish from my own stock and connections said her aunt in New York

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Owen was meeting them at the Bellevue Stratford for luncheon Iris saw her elf in one of the long mirrors entering by her aunt's side she would not have known herself except for the reflection of Phina beside her From her smart odd hat with its curving brim and small feather to the simple exquisite shoes she was correct

A heavenly feeling of self respect and courage swept over her The thin dull red belted wool suit with its broad pique collar and cuffs the smart rough textured gloves that matched her shoes and hand bag—her own delighted excited face with a faint extra touch of rouge and lipstick her eyebrows plucked and arched above her black papilled large gray eyes, her hair showing just enough in short tiered ringlets across the back of her hat—Iris stared with open delight

Owen stood up at the table where he was waiting

"Don't you like me? Iris demanded rapturously "Don't I look like other people"

"Almost" said Owen regarding her with pride and affection "Where Phina showed her genius is in keeping you not quite"

"Iris has an air of glamour thank goodness" her aunt said complacently Its coming in

Iris intent on the menu scarcely heard She asked like a child if she might have anything she wanted then went ahead with a child's pleasure

Chicken bid because she liked it Coupe Jacques because she wanted to find out what it would turn out to be They smiled at her unashamed pleasure

Phina was ...ching prudently on a clam juice cocktail and raw sliced tomatoes Owen had a chop and baked potato—but what he could get away! Iris marveled at their wasted opportunities

The ...ate of one thing and another till Iris Coupe Jacques was reached and Phina had finished with her ...es Then

For three hours Aunt Phina bought things

Phina spoke with an air of decision

I have a proposal to make to you dear I want you to come and live with your brother and me Your mother left you with me Now that your father is no longer living it is the logical thing to do

I want you Owen said earnestly You're my sister

Tomorrow Uncle Will has a taxing caller

The Stars Say--

For Saturday March 21

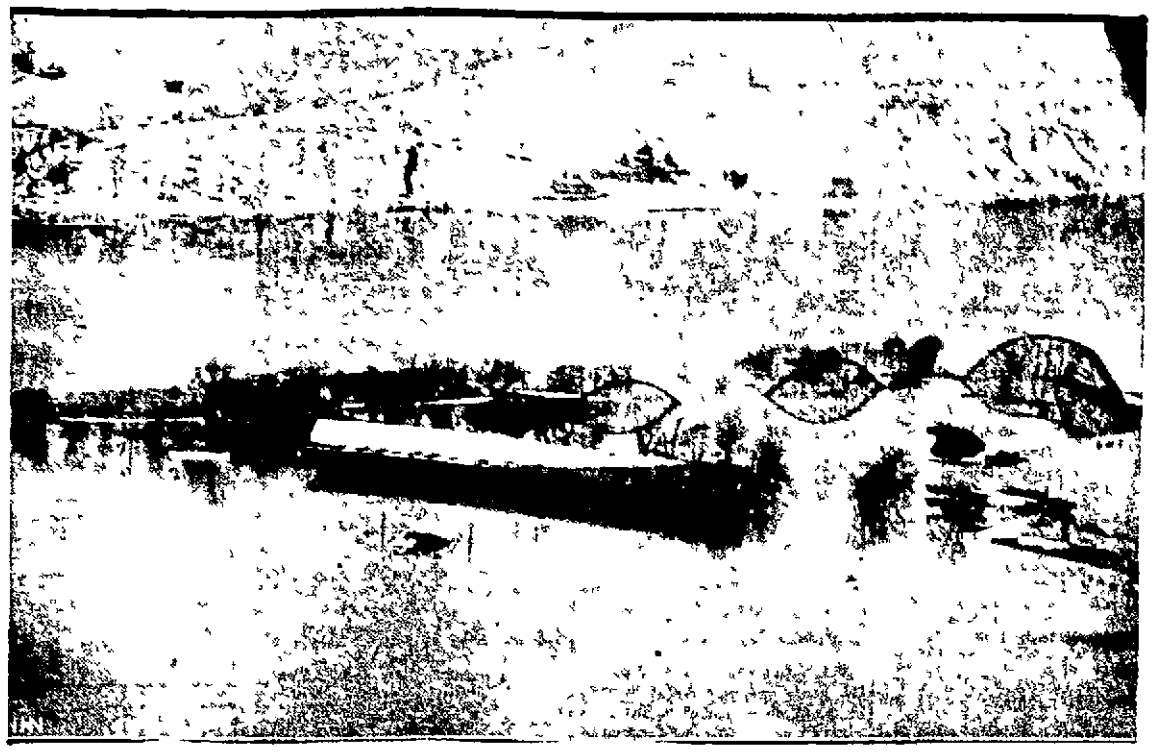
A day of liveliness and much activity in both business and private affairs is presaged from the predominant lunar and mutual configurations It is a day in which much may be accomplished by letters writings or publications Promotional enterprises are also under good sway There may be change or travel to the advantage and in all affiliations the social aspects may be strong and gratifying But be alert to undercurrent developments

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very lively and active year with much stirring of a decidedly beneficial value Correspondence writings publishing and promotion flourish and a change to the advantage is probable All will bring social domestic or affectional satisfaction but in all affairs have an eye to subtle developments that may give some slight concern

A child born on this day may be versatile refined and cultured as well as original and inventive inclining to social and romantic arts and graces

Notable nativity Florenz Ziegfeld, producer

VIEW OF SUBMERGED WHEELING ISLAND AND SUSPENSION BRIDGE



AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (night)

WEAN	WEW	WJR	WAIU
NBC Features 10:00—Sun	NBC Features	CBS Features	
6:00 Congress Speaks 6:15 6:30 for Mix 6:45 Jo & Bett	Jack Berch Orch	Melinda Doll Girls Trio 3 Armstrong Sisters	Lost Valley Tenn Ramblers
7:00 Lum & Abner (6:15 History) 7:30 News—Sports 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Ted Fio Rito Orch	Ruth Etting Ben Bernie Orch	
8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Show Boat 8:45 Male Trio	Al Pearce and Gang Lucille Manners Soloist	Show Boat Jessica Dragonette Soloist	Dance Tunes Drama Lum & Abner
9:00 Jessica Dragonette 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Ray Noble Orch Jane Minor Contralto	Jan Garber Orch	The Lone Ranger
10:00 Waltz Time 10:15 10:30 True Story 10:45	Waltz Time True Story	Ray Noble Orch	Sign off
11:00 First Nighter 11:15 11:30 NBC Music 11:45	First Nighter Amer Legion	Himber's Orch Band of Time Musical Moments	
12:00 B Kemp 12:15 12:30 Spitalny Orch	News Flashes Dance Music	News Flashes Earl Arser Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30	Early Bird Rhythm	Musical Clock Cheerio	Dr Lyons News Flash
8:00 St Cecilia 8:30 Children's	Children's Hour	WJR Revue News Flashes	Black & Blue Jazz
9:00 Let's Dance 9:30 Herbie Kaye Orch	Organ Melodies Mary Lee Taylor	French Class Cooking Class	Farm Orch Rhythm Ramblers
10:00 Organ Melodies 10:30 Stamp Club	Singing Lady Magic Land	Bible & Ginger Melodies	Mary Lee Taylor Secret Whirl
11:00 Aunt Jemima 11:30 Merrill Orch	Children's Hour Betty Bard	Concert	Dance Tunes Mid Morning
12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Ben Bernie	Farm & Home Hour	Farm Bureau Program	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Lum & Abner 1:15 Ted Weems Orch	Organ Recital	Tenor Buffalo Trio	Rex Black & Blue
2:00 Metropolitan Opera	Ted Dahl Orch	Scott Cash Three Sisters	D Hummer John & Bob
5:00 " 6:00 Studio	Tea Dance	Detroit Music Guild Hour	Hamilton Dance Tunes
	Tea Dance		Scott Joyce Hank & Slim

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Blue Ramblers 7:15 7:30 Kitchen Kids 7:45	Musical Interlude Conversation	Musical Hour Uncle Sam Air College	Jolly Agrew Lenten Worship Willis Orch
8:00 Black & White 8:15 The Shadow 8:30 News & Bernice Claire 8:45	Mr Ivory Tickle Ivories Girl Dance Time	Symphonic Strings With Howard Hanson Orch Music of Americas	Dinner Music World's Music
9:00 Ford Orch 9:15 Lum & Abner 9:30 Don Jose 9:45 Crown Orch	Ilka Chase Beauty Counsel Merry Go Round	Hylton Orch	Dance Tunes Prescott Orch Musical
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Hit Parade " " " "	Ziegfeld Follies " " " "	Frazier Orch Day is Done
11:00 Rubinoff 11:15 " 11:30 Al Jolson & Guest Stars	Tub noff Al Jolson Show	Concert with Guy Lombardo & Band	Sign off
12:00 " 12:15 " 12:30 Geo Olsen Show	Sherr Holmes	Cal Melodies Racket Exposes	
1:00 Huntington Orch 1:15 Bergin Orch 1:30 Spitalny Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music & Youth	College Debate Special	Watch Tower Press News	Fiddlers Islanders
11:00 Press News 11:30 Major Bowes	Press News Walter L Brown	Cabin Folks Canary Chorus	Pennies' Rhythm Hits
12:00 Round Table 12:30	Cadle Choir Symphony	Choir & Organ Air College	Jill Steppers String Kings
1:00 Rom ... Hour 1:30 Oberlin Hour	Lutheran Hour	Air Church Music Notes	Friendship Hand Gospel
2:00 Melody Matinee 2:30 College Series	Marlem Set Cir Faith Furnish	Leslie Howard & Americana	Rundfunk Make Believe
3:00 Leader's Orch 3:30 Met Opera	Keller Speech	E J Husing Jewels	Rev Browning Carefree Capers
4:00 College Musicale 4:30	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wyllie's Orch Stuart's Orch
5:00 Pop Concert 5:15 5:30 Words & Music 5:45 Hunter's Orch	Poses & Drama Variety	Melodians Crumit & Sanderson	Dance Tunes Salon Orch Rogers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 House of Eyes 6:45	Amateur Hour True Story	Maxine & Nanny Girls Ed McConnell Experience	Capital U World's Music
7:00 Schuster Orch 7:15 Gordon Orch 7:30 Fireside Recital 7:45 Russel Dreams	Jack Benny Showboat Rev Sunset Dreams	Eddie Canton Phil Baker	Betty Jerry Prescott Orch Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Major Bowes " " " "	CBS Opera WJR Presents	Salon Orch Dance Tunes
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Musical Review 9:45	Previn Orch W Winchell Melodies	Detroit Symph " " " "	Sign off
10:00 Concert Hour 10:15 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Jury Trials Phil Harris Or	House of Eyes Penthouse Pty	
11:00 Melody Master 11:15 Press News 11:30 Dance Bands	News Flashes Dance Bands Russian Orch	Press News Ghost Tales Lou Nelds	

"DIRTY POLITICS" HIT BY O. S. U. SPEAKER

Graduates Also Hear Attack on "Luxurious Rugs and Magnificent Spittoons."

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 20—A class of 150 Ohio State university winter quarter graduates heard a faculty member slay dirty politics and magnificent spittoons today in an address at the university

Dr Harlan Hatcher of the English department decried what he called a neglect of public affairs and cynical indifference to public affairs during prosperous years.

But other hazards were not wished and not withdrawn Their dirty fingers have left their mark all over our state and nation he declared

Turning to Ohio State university needs Dr Hatcher said "the world cries for every market place and every political office Millions for highways and munitions but not one cent for culture

"I have seen the responsible authorities of the state buy luxurious office rugs and magnificent spittoons for the comfort of executive politicians And I have watched them steadfastly refuse to provide it with an auditorium that would at least be the equal of a respectable Ohio barn

[illegible] of Columbus [illegible] a graduate of Ohio State university [illegible] a statue of Minerva [illegible] a pearl [illegible] beneath the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] told in a [illegible]

Ten thousand people were left homeless when the angry Ohio river went on a rampage completely submerging Wheeling Island at one time endangering the huge suspension bridge across the river from Ohio to West Virginia The flood passed the all time record of 52.4 feet claimed the lives of a number of residents of Wheeling Island and Wheeling and caused property damage estimated in the millions

BENNY FIELDS ON AIR FOLLIES BILL

Billed by critics as the greatest real hit since Babe Ruth Benjamin Henry Fields the sensational singing sensation of Broadway will become a radio star in the Ziegfeld Follies of the Air with Lennie Hayton who that program comes over WJR and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Saturday night

Benny replaces James Melton on new radio show Melton has gone to the coast to make a picture Unable ever to get into the Broadway limelight after two weeks at the Lincoln as a singer in the Hollywood restaurant [illegible] show through the aid of the talent Abe Lyman His songs and [illegible] also in the dramatic history

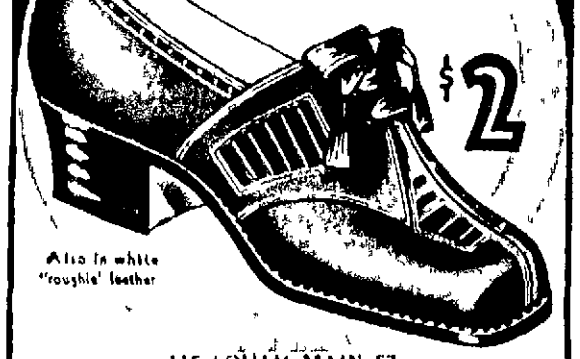
FORMER BANKER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Mar 20 Silas B Pettigrew 71 former state banking [illegible] died last night after a short illness at his home He was born in Pettorin He came here and [illegible] as a clerk in the Commercial National bank [illegible] banking then went into the general contracting business for 30 years

NEWEST GROWING GIRL'S SHOE for SPRING

New square toe roughie oxford. Leather sole and heel Sizes 3½ to 8.



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Kitchen Step Stool

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20 BOYS SIGN TO JOIN LEGION GROUP

Charter Will Be Closed at Meeting at Dugout Tuesday Night

The charter list of Bird McGinnis Squadron No 162 Sons of the American Legion Department of Ohio will be closed at a meeting of Bird McGinnis Post Tuesday night Norvall V Foreman committee chairman announced today

Twenty boys have already filed applications for membership All boys who file before next Tuesday night may sign the application for a charter Application blanks may be obtained at the office of Sheriff Fred Miller and may be filed with Deputy Sheriff William Willis

Those who have filed applications are John E Koeppen Walter E Hane Jr Roy F Smith Tom Cowan Jr Kenneth Cowan Richard J Breithaupt John W Breithaupt Loren D Myers Willis F Foreman Erwin Breithaupt Jr James M Breithaupt Charles E Breithaupt William G Eikenbary Melvin L Berntle Harold R Trafzer William H Trafzer Thomas C Trafzer Samuel W Trafzer Thomas Baldwin and Walter Behner

After the charter is granted the squadron will be organized

ELKS' LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Contribution of $50 to Red Cross Flood Relief Fund Voted at Meeting.

W T Buchanan was elected exalted ruler of Marion lodge of Elks at the annual election last night Cecil R Leavens who was the presiding officer when Mr Buchanan first became an officer in the lodge will preside for the installing ceremonies April 2

Chosen with Mr Buchanan are Karl W Konkle esteemed leading knight Theodore B Ochs esteemed loyal knight Eugene H Gund esteemed lecturing knight F A O'Leary secretary Kenneth Robin treasurer H R Stauffer trustee for five years William F Bull tyler C W Mapes a member of the Elks Holding Co

During the business session a contribution of $50 was made to the Red Cross flood fund

Tentative plans were announced for a stag turkey chicken dinner for the members Sunday March 29 at 7 p m The lodge will have a team in the national Elks bowling tournament to be held March 27 and 28 at Cincinnati when Thomas J Hallinan grand exalted ruler will be a guest at a banquet The team is made up of John Hayden L A Schultz Clifford Hogan J A Van Sustin and George Hunt L A O'Leary and C W Lubbenkemper plan to accompany the team Reservations for the dinner are to be made by March 30

A lunch and smoker followed the business session

ST. MARY CAGERS TO FINISH TOURNEY

Junior and sophomore classes basketball teams of St Mary Parochial High school were to play this afternoon at the Shovel gymnasium in the tournament game deciding the school championship The game originally scheduled for tonight was moved ahead because of a conflict with other activities

The Junior team defeated the Freshman 18 to 8 and the Sophomores won over the Seniors 35 to 10 in the second round of the double elimination tourney played last night at the Shovel gym The Freshmen and Senior teams defeated last night were to play in a consolation game at 4 p m today

In addition to the championship game an hour later the Senior varsity squad was scheduled to play the varsity squad of next year this afternoon

PROGRAM HEARD BY CHURCH CLASS

Mrs F W Schreck Mrs Earl Harrod Mrs Bert Wachtuff and Mrs Otto Schneider were hostesses to the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church yesterday afternoon at the church

The meeting opened with group singing and devotionals by Mrs Frank Fairchild Arrangements were made for a birthday dinner April 16 at the church in a business session in charge of the president Mrs W P Cass A program consisted of songs by a quartet a history of the Blarney Stone by Mrs Oscar Noe a paper on Ireland by Mrs M L Buckley and Irish anecdotes by the members A St Patrick's day lunch was served Mrs W January gave the closing prayer

MARION WOMEN TALK AT MEETING

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 20—An annual district meeting including Marion and Wyandot counties of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held Wednesday at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city The district president Mrs J H Lion of Lima extended greetings to the group The devotionals were in charge of Mrs Frances Dowell of Marion Talks were given by Mrs E B Freshwater of Lima Mrs I W Black of Ada and Mrs John Clark of Marion Special music was given by Mrs W R Hainer and Mrs D D Stowe of this city Miss Laura Schleman guest speaker is a missionary from Kuikiang China Tea was served in the dining room of the church with Mrs A K Hall Mrs A L Walton and Mrs Karl H Hale in charge

KILLED CRANKING CAR

By The Associated Press

PIQUA, O, March 20—Daniel W Cook's automobile crushed him to death against another car yesterday when he tried to crank it while it was in gear.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF WRECKAGE FOLLOWING FIRST JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

Hoping that history would not repeat Johnstown Pa residents watched flood waters rise to more than 15 feet completely [illegible] communications and causing deaths and heavy property damage The population feared repetition of the historic flood of 1889 in which 2300 met death The photo shows the indescribable chaos that met the eye as flood waters receded in 1889

800 PERSONS HEAR AMATEUR PROGRAM

Central Junior High School Pupils Give First of Series of Contests

So popular was yesterday's amateur contest program at the Central Junior High school attended by approximately 800 pupils parents and other interested persons from outside the school that a repeat of one more program there will be three or four W E Orcutt principal said today

Pupils enjoying yesterdays entertainment and desiring to show their own stuff have deluged the office with requests to take part in similar programs Auditions will be held next week for the aspirants

The winner of yesterdays program was decided by a ballot vote of the pupils and will be announced at the second program which probably will be given next week

The amateur programs give many boys and girls an opportunity to display their talent which they otherwise might not have the facility believes

Those who took part in yesterdays program are William Justice Phyllis Ilee Virginia Thompson Betty Carpenter Richard Thomas Phyllis Tierney Vernon Ball George Lane Virginia Rutherford Nancy Wright Mary Gorenflo Franklin Gorenflo Dale Clayton Victor Martin Evelyn Alspach Doris Utz Bertha Clemens Edna Bargar Audrene Miller and Jan Ruth

RELATIVES OF GALION RESIDENTS ARE SAFE

Special to The Star

GALION March 20—While one Galion family received word that its relatives in Pittsburgh Pa were safe of the floods and flire in the city another woman had not heard Thursday as to the welfare of her relatives who live in Johnstown Pa

After trying by long distance telephone all night Wednesday and Thursday to communicate with Johnstown Mrs J J Crabbin of South Market street was unable to tell if her father P J Conrad four sisters and three brothers were safe A brother and a sister live in the center of the flood area and other members of her immediate family live in and near the flood zone

Dr B P Mansfield learned Wednesday night that his mother who is visiting his brother Marshall Mansfield in Pittsburgh is safe Marshall Mansfield who is owner of a furniture store on Anderson street near the center of the business district reported by telephone to Dr Mansfield that stock in his store had been placed on top shelves but even there by water had caused considerable damage

MAN'S NECK BROKEN IN FALL FROM ROOF

MARYSVILLE March 20—Orlando B (John) Yoder 38 former resident of the Springdale neighborhood north of here fell off the roof of the house he had just moved out of there and broke his neck yesterday afternoon He was brought to his city for treatment and an X-ray was taken after which he was rushed to the Jane Case hospital in Delaware

Mr Yoder and family moved out of the house in the Springdale neighborhood this week to Delaware county He came back to the house yesterday to take down a radio aerial on top of the house and to bring along a clothesline and a few miscellaneous items He was on the sloping roof of the two story house when he slipped and fell to the ground A neighbor and his father in law Seymour Wolfan who also lives in the neighborhood were nearby and rushed the injured man to Marysville

COMPLETING COURSE

SPRINGFIELD O March 20—Completing a two-year teacher training course at Wittenberg college this spring is Miss Kathryn Eicher of 558 South Prospect street Marion Graduates of a two-year course are eligible to teach in any of the eight grammar school grades

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Held—The requiem mass for Mrs Ella Montgomery of 424 East Columbia street was solemnized today at 9 a m at the St Mary Catholic church Burial was made in the St Mary cemetery Mrs Montgomery died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of paralysis

To Attend Service — Arrangements were made to attend services at the First Presbyterian church Easter Sunday morning at a meeting of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar last night Plans also were made to confer the temple degree at meetings on March 26 and April 2

Confined To Home—Mrs Elias Caldwell of Lincoln avenue who suffered a broken ankle five weeks ago in a fall on ice is still confined to her home It was reported today

Gets Promotion—Paul Smart of Millersport a former resident of Marion has been promoted from the position of assistant cashier to cashier of the Citizens National Bank at that place He is the son of Mrs Nellie C Smart of 606 East George street and a graduate of the Radnor High school

Union To Elect—Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Bartenders and Waitresses Local No 7 Sunday afternoon at the Central Labor Union hall Present for the meeting will be Peter J Beck of Cincinnati national organizer The election of officers will be followed by installation

Aid Society Meets—Mrs Charles Stephenson and Barbara George assisted Mrs Clifford George in serving a lunch when she entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Iowa Street Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon The time was spent sewing comforter blocks and Barbara George entertained with piano solo A meeting April 1 will be with Mrs Charles Binkley Avondale avenue

Removed from Hospital—Mrs R T O'Connell of 410 Pearl street who underwent an operation two weeks ago at the City hospital was removed this morning to the home of her parents Mr and Mrs W K Snyder of 377 Pearl street Her condition is showing improvement it was reported

Undergoes Operation — Shirley Kessler daughter of Mr and Mrs A J Kessler of 908 East Church street underwent an emergency operation for the removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital Her condition is fair it was reported today at the hospital She is a pupil at Vernon Heights Junior High school

Minor Fire—A minor roof fire caused $5 damage at the residence of Nick Carlipilo of 350 Marion street at 8 06 o'clock this morning Sparks from the chimney ignited the shingles of Firemen from station No 3 extinguished the blaze

REVIVAL WILL END FIRST WEEK TONIGHT

Tonight a service at the Trinity Baptist church will bring to a close the first of the two weeks of revival meetings in charge of Rev John Raymond of Bay City Mich Rev Raymond will preach on The Signs of the Times

In a sermon last night on God's Unpayable Gift Rev Raymond said If we ever come to an understanding of eternal life—if we are ever to possess it—it will be because we accept it from God as His precious gift for neither money nor good works can purchase it Man without God is bankrupt spiritually and in the terms of Scripture is dead in trespasses and sin

George Wingert sang a hymn Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor assisted with the service

CLASS CONTRIBUTES TO CHURCH FUNDS

Contributions of $25 to the current expenses of the church and a like amount to the church building fund as an Easter offering were made by the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday school at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the community house Mrs Ernest Weaver contributed a poem and in a contest the award was won by Mrs Walter Scranton The hostess committee included Mrs Anna Zuspan, Mrs Clara Hildreth Mrs Belle Ballenger Mrs Edna Jaycox, Mrs Anna Ulm Mrs Leota Engle and Mrs Emery A potluck dinner at the community house will feature a meeting of April 16.

MINISTER SPEAKS AT P.-T. A MEETING

Rev H D Halderman on Glenwood Program

The H D Halderman pastor of the Memorial Evangelical church spoke on The Criminal Problem at a meeting of the Glenwood P T A Wednesday afternoon A group of songs by the Southwest Mothers Chorus a comedy by Mrs Finley Marshall and Miss Damon Spicer and a violin solo by Mrs Arthur Kelly completed the program Mrs Kelly's accompaniment was played by Mrs Charles Alexander A neat sum was realized on the sale of the fourth cake The attendance banner was awarded the fifth grade taught by Miss Elizabeth Bender for having the largest number of mothers present Miss Helen Hurt vice president presided

REA AND MICKLEY WIN AT BRIDGE

P H Rea and Paul A Mickley with a score of 87 headed the players in last night's games of the duplicate contract bridge tournament at the Masonic temple Possible score was 144 and average score was 72 for north south and 1-6 and 63 for east west

North south players and their scores were I P Short and Charles E Williams 80 W G Plehn and S J Vermillion 75 and John Zeisler and C H Marting 71

East west players were Dan L Lehmuhle and Dr H K Mouser 8 3 Allwyn Crane and A L Stutz 82½ J B Bray and J H Hanson 67½ and E O Smith and I W Richards 65 Other players were George Alber O D Anderson Dr D W Brickley F H Cooper A B Firstenberger Miles Lindsey F P Lindsey G F Reiser C C Roberts F M Sipe R Y Smith L C Stang H I Stone and W W Wilson

RICHARDSON HEADS CHRISTIAN CLASS

Earl Richardson was elected president of the Brotherhood class of the First Christian Sunday school Thursday night at the church He will succeed Claude Geissler who resigned on account of ill health Hugh Osmun was named class secretary Mr Richardson entertained with several readings Following the meeting members of the Loyal Women's class served a supper

FIND INJURED WORKERS

By The Associated Press

DAWSON O March 20—John Hall and Henry Kriz 48 were reported in critical conditions from gun powder burns at City hospital here after they were found on the side of a swamp near Mantua Sheriff I Burr identified them as WPA employes and sought a possible connection between their injuries and a strike of 1300 Portage county WPA workers The walkout began several days ago

WAREHOUSE WRECKED

HARRISBURG Pa March 20—An explosion of three chemical tanks wrecked a three-story brick warehouse in the flooded industrial district in Harrisburg today Police said they did not believe there were any casualties

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MARION INSURANCE MEN AT CONFERENCE

Hear Talks at Annual District Meeting of Underwriters at Columbus.

A delegation of Marion insurance men have returned from Columbus where they attended the seventeenth annual central Ohio sales congress of insurance underwriters held yesterday at the Neil House

Among those at the meeting were Elmer L Weimer, E G Stafford Fred W Hoch C C Bloomingdale Charles E Schadd Poe W Kauble John E Hare George Kleinmaier and Donald Augenstein.

Among speakers at the congress were Robert Crew trust executive of the Ohio National Bank at Columbus Probate Judge C P McClelland of Franklin county Rev James Thomas pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal church in Columbus State Senator John A Lloyd of Portsmouth E L Kurtz of the Equitable Life Insurance society New York City and P P Thierbach of Milwaukee Wis assistant director of agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co The meeting was under the direction of the Life Underwriters association of Columbus

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR DINNER TONIGHT

Arrangements were completed today for the annual Marion industrial foremen's banquet and meeting tonight at Hotel Harding Approximately 100 reservations have been received from executives superintendents and foremen of local concerns by W D Brown secretary of the Marion Industrial safety council

Speakers will be A L Murphy and John Bradrick officials of the American Rolling Mills Co plant at Zanesville and Sidney Smith field representative of the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission H C Ulrick of the Huber Manufacturing Co president of the safety council will act as toastmaster

PROGRAM GIVEN AT CIRCLE MEETING

A missionary program was given at a meeting of Circle 1 of Trinity Baptist church yesterday with Mrs J B Taylor of East Center street Mrs Ray Stewart and a group of women from Circle 3 were guests Mrs M O Stoll conducted devotionals The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughters Mrs Harry J Merchant and Mrs C C Cooling The circle will join with other circles in a meeting in April at the church

Galion Youth Wins College Athletic Prize

Special to The Star

ALIKON March 20—The Alliance Review announced yesterday that Edward Hoekstra son of Mr and Mrs Edward Hoekstra of Galion had been awarded the highest athletic award ever given at Ashland college The award is the Earl McKean Award established last year by Mrs McKean in memory of Earl McKean long time friend and counsellor to all Ashland college athletes

The award is given on merits as an athlete a student and a gentleman Loyalty courage modesty perseverance good sportsmanship and scholarship are requirements of the award The student body casts two votes the Athletic committee gives two votes and one vote each is made by the college coaching staff Mrs McKean and the sports writer of the Ashland Times Gazette

Hoekstra is a junior at the college He has two varsity letters in basketball and two in football He was captain of his team during the past basketball season and received a distinct honor of being re-elected to co-captain the team again next year

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KRAFT, 3 lb. Loaf Cream Pimento Relish lb. 37c

SWISS CHEESE Well Cured Large Eyes, lb. 31c

HARLEQUIN CHEESE 3 Portions for 28c

MILD CREAM Medium Soft 2 lbs. .. 37c

LEIDERKRANZ Jar or Pkg 25c

LIMBURGER 16 oz jar 42c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Plain, 2 lbs. ..9c

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Crisco 3 lb. can **51c**

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Royal Gelatin ALL FLAVORS box

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FARMERS SALT, 100 lbs.

Dag Deodorant large bottle **19c**

Kitch Klenz 2 cans

Ovaltine SMALL SIZE—27c Large Size

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
DILL PICKLES, quart jar ..

Swans Down CAKE **Flour** **23c**

Fancy PINK **Salmo** 2 cans 1

DEL MONTE **Peaches** 2½ can . 2 CANS

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HOME HYGIENE COURSE READY

...eration for New Emergency School Class To Open Monday

...sion will open Monday ... for enrollment in the ...ree in home hygiene and ...he sick to be offered by ...arion county emergency ...ministration Carl L. Lic... ...nsor of the program ...today

...urse will be identical with ...es maintained at the Glen... ...ool

...ion will continue through ...nd Tuesday and enrollants later to arrange a con...chedule of classes. The ... will probably begin late ...week at the Glenwood school. Mrs. Ruth Johnson of 626 ...er avenue will again be in... Miss Johnson is a gradu... Deaconess hospital in Cin... and has indorsement of the ...an Red Cross. She is in ...e the present class which ...e in February and is now ...completion.

Any girl or woman in Marion county or city 16 years of age or over who is not at present enrolled in a public or parochial school, is eligible. Those interested are urged to file their entries as soon as possible. Registration may be made at the Glenwood school building Monday or Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., or from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. For the convenience of those not living near the Glenwood school entries may be obtained at the emergency school office in the Leetonia building at 197 West Center street either tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday.

A large room donated through cooperation of the city schools will be used. The room is equipped with desks for lecture and theory and the front of the room has the arrangement of a fully equipped home bedroom. In the demonstration bedroom students will be instructed how to properly care for a patient. The course will also stress proper care of infants and children.

Thorough Training

The course is advanced and intends to provide for all adult groups the simple safe and effective means of meeting problems which may arise from sickness and emergencies in the home.

For the work the American Red Cross has set a standard and certificates will be awarded to those students who achieve the standard when they have completed the course.

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr. and Mrs. William Laughfette and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz of the Carter road moved into the Cletus Uhl property Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glaze and Russel Porterfield of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaelber Sunday.

A daughter, Shirley Ann, was born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Malo Stratford and son of Caledonia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langstaff of Richwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coleman and Miss Anna Gale Coleman were guests Sunday of Mrs. R. W. Hipple of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston.

Mrs. F. J. Marsh and Miss Harriet Marsh of Broadway visited Mrs. Emma Taylor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith and children of Lewis Center and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaelber of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Kaelber.

Arthur Augenstine of Columbus spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Milton Augenstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Akron visited Mr. and Mrs. La verne Corbin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Augenstein and son of Fredericktown visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augenstein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Griffith of Columbus were Sunday guests of Miss Louise Seeger.

Mrs. Clara Wolfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wolfinger of south of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klingle.

O. L. Murphy visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nye Varrington of York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Heiby and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wargoski of near Cardington.

Miss Margaret Kyle visited her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Gearhiser Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Klingle is improved from a severe attack of quinsy.

Dwight Baer of Somerset visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf over the week end.

Miss Edna Graham of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue of Delaware were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham.

Mrs. James Shuster and daughter Miss Mildred Fisher, Miss Marian Bogart and Theresa Trefz visited Miss Margaret Trefz of Marion Sunday.

H. H. Berringer, Wallace Klingle and Donald Augenstein attended the funeral services of Rev. H. A. Blume, father, David Blum held Saturday at Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and son, Mrs. Kate Messenger of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert.

Mrs. Eva Place is visiting several weeks in Caledonia.

D. W. Selanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols of Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Corbin of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. James Plotner Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Copeland returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Stewart. Little Grace Charlton returned with her.

Calvin Wilcox and Mrs. Rose Lenten of Marysville visited Mrs. Ethel Randall Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Stine, Miss Isabelle Smith and Miss Eileen Stine visited Mr. and Mrs. George Engle of Mansfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cable and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leatherman of Lime Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Axhelm of Windfall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Miller.

Mrs. Margaret Cleveland and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Norton visited Mrs. Albert Augenstein Thursday.

CLASS ORGANIZED AT GRAND PRAIRIE

The young married people's class of the Grand Prairie Baptist church organized Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atwood. The name, "Watch Us Grow," was selected, and the following officers were elected: Arch Atwood, president; James Riley, vice president; Floyd VanMeter, secretary; Will Veness, treasurer; Elmer Myers, reporter; Ray Weston, teacher; Lawrence Temple and Mrs. Kathryn Veness, group leaders, for a membership contest with the adult class. Committees will be appointed at a meeting next Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd VanMeter of the Bucyrus road.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rinker of Cleveland were guests of the Rinker families here from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Lydia Coulter and Mrs. George Martin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coulter in Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson attended the funeral of Rev. Liles at Forest Wednesday.

Herbert Meister, a freshman of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware spent the week end with Mrs. Ella B. Kinnaman and Scott Kinnaman.

Grant Craikshank and sons Chait and William of Valencia, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Likens from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. Frank Ehlers spent Saturday with Mrs. Eva Shaffer in Marion.

Mrs. O. P. Magann of Kenton spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lena Burley.

Miss Clara B. Stone of Galion came Sunday for a month's visit at the Earl Foos home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith in Marion. Miss Marjorie Smith of Bowling Green was also a guest.

Mrs. Laura Pittman and Miss Naomi Pittman of Sandusky spent the first of the week here and attended the funeral of H. B. Rice.

Mrs. H. F. Williams and daughter Virginia spent Sunday in Rhetta guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keiser.

Charles Likens spent the week end with his son Loy in Cleveland and at Valencia, Pa.

Fred Hans of Berea spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hans.

Mrs. Belle Van Oaten of Proctor spent the first of the week with Mrs. Myrtle Sickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amlen Dawson, Miss Lulu Mosier and Alfred Mosier of Elida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rightinger.

Len Timson spent Sunday and Monday in Toledo the guest of Otto Timson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arter and daughter, Marcia of Galion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free.

Miss Pauline Cox, a student nurse in the Mansfield hospital is suffering from an attack of rheumatism at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monroe of Galion were guests of Mrs. Sarah Cunningham and Mrs. Lelah Hill Sunday.

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PICKLES	Sour or Dill—quart	15c
COFFEE	Our Blend Not the 10c Kind—lb.	23c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE—lb.	27c
VINEGAR	One Quart 8 Qlo.	10c
TOMATOES	Extra Standard 3 cans	25c

Lakeside CRACKERS 2 Lb Box 16c | Lakeside Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies, lb. 18c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Lard	Pure Kettle Rendered—lb.	12c
ROUND STEAK	Tender lb.	19c
BEEF	In Roll 8 lbs.	79c
BEEF ROAST	From young beef—lb.	15c 16c 18c
PORK ROAST	lb.	20c, 22c
BACON	Rellevue ½ to ¾ the cuts—lb.	27c
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20 OZ. **BREAD** 2 Loaves 15c

PEACHES No. 2½ cans 2 for 29c Del Monte

TALL MILK 3 cans 19c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 23c

26 oz. jar Apple Butter, 2 for 25c

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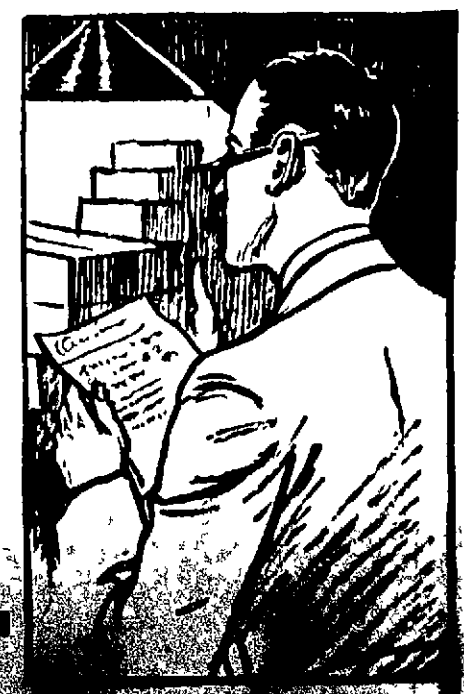

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BUILDING AT FOREST RAZED FOR NEW ONE

Former Church Gives Way as Workmen Begin To Excavate for School Structure.

Special to The Star

FOREST, March 29—A tractor assisted in pulling down the old brick building Tuesday which has served as a school for a number of years. The building was built in 1870 by the congregation of the Methodist Protestant church and served as a place of worship until 1912 when a new stone church was erected by the congregation. The board of education in 1913 purchased the old church property which joined the school grounds on the east.

Power shovels began immediately the excavation for the new high school building which is to cost $10,000, and is to be completed by the opening day of school next September.

At the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night it was voted upon to purchase additional ground from the Methodist Protestant congregation which will include the eight-room parsonage now occupied by the pastor, Rev. John K. Chaney. The residence will be moved off and the lot be included in the school lawn. The church has voted to purchase a modern brick home now owned by the Douglas estate.

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At the regular meeting of the Virginia Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening five candidates were initiated, with Mildred Font, vice grand and her staff of officers officiating. Refreshments were served during the social hour in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

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Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kyle of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and son Billy spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knies near Green Camp.

Charles Toms of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Toms.

Miss Esther Harmon returned home here Saturday after spending the last few months in Florida.

Robert Stuckey of Tiffin visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuckey from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Crystal Haynes spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Eaton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brobeck and daughters and Mrs. Lottie Brobeck and son Charles of Richwood spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Severn Spidell of Columbus called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Mehaffey of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Columbus, Miss Joyce Smith of Columbus, Miss Leah Rodefer of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lauer of Prospect.

Misses Mary Pritchard of Centerburg and Mabel Pritchard of Prospect spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wilson and Miss Harriet Beery of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Beery and family here.

Miss Esther Reese of Marion spent Sunday with Miss Loretta McNeal.

The Freeman Bible class of the M. E. church met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins.

Miss Mary Pritchard of Centerburg spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Eleanor Porter of Green Camp and Miss Loretta McNeal and Mrs. Charles McNeal of Prospect spent Thursday in Columbus.

Martel News

MARTEL—Jacob Crock returned home Tuesday evening after spending the winter with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markert in Marion.

The junior class at Martel has decided to give as their class play, "Kid Colby," in the near future.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McEntire and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Selter and Mrs. Sarah Rorick and Ralph and Pearl Rorick of Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markert and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crock of Marion spent Tuesday evening with Jacob Crock and family.

Mrs. Clifford Gorton and daughters of Marion were afternoon callers Sunday of Mrs. Etta Kurtz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Werrick and son Richard were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Werrick's grandfather at Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trefz and Mrs. Edith Knell and granddaughter Ruth were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Gandart and Mrs. Trefz.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eisenblau were callers Sunday afternoon at the Milton Burgraff home near Marion.

Mrs. A. S. Downs and son Ivan were business callers in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brumm, Mrs. William Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Mansfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurrell and family of Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurrell east of Martel were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baldinger of Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geiger and son of Galion were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kehrer and daughters.

Mrs. Pearl Lee and Donna Ruth Cook of near Caledonia spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Dell Auman and mother.

Kathleen Loyer spent the week-end with Majel Osborne of Caledonia.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knowles, Mrs. Rose Kellogg and Mrs. F. Knowles attended the funeral of Rev. Russell Lysle at Forrest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knapp and Ira Diaterdick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Diaterdick of Columbus Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker visited Wednesday and Thursday in Cleveland.

Miss Mary Connett and Walter Bindlinger of Athens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bindlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgardner and daughter of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knowles.

Agnes Lemke visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Marion.

A union prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird on Wednesday night.

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Cane Sugar 25 lb. bag	$1.25
EGGS fresh country, doz.	17c
Clean Quick Soap Flakes, 5 lb box	29c
Milk 3 talls cans	20c
Arizona Sunkist Grapefruit—4 for	19c
Large Iceberg Head Lettuce—2 for	15c

GRAND PRAIRIE SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Lillian Cloia was enrolled in the Ladies' Aid society of the Grand Prairie Baptist church at a meeting Wednesday with Mrs. William Venes. Dinner was served at noon to 14 members, 11 children and three guests. The afternoon was spent in patching a quilt.

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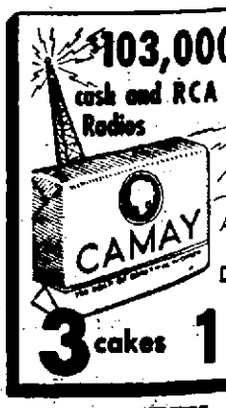

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All students are requested to register to receive free supplementary lesson materials. Blanks for entry in the course may be secured at the emergency school office in the Leetonia building at 187 West Center street.

The complete schedule of courses follows: Psychology, 9 to 9:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Living in The Family, 9:45 to 10 a. m., daily except Saturday; Educational Sociology, 10 to 10:30 a. m., daily except Saturday; Spanish, 10:30 to 11 a. m., daily except Saturday; Gardening, 1:30 to 1:45 p. m., daily except Friday and Saturday; Recreation and Hygiene, 1:45 to 2 p. m., daily except Friday and Saturday.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawser and family of Columbus and John Strawser and Miss Evelyn Alspac of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaber.

Miss Helen Merriman, Mrs. Mary Rowlands and Roy Johnson of Columbus spent Monday at the V. G. Pfeiffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and Miss Ruby Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearle Bonnette at Ostrander Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Krock spent the week-end at the home of Miss Gladys Rush.

John Butler returned home here after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Florence McClaskey at Marion.

Miss Minnie Hathaway is seriously ill in a Toledo hospital.

Ed Jones of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butler and family.

Miss Margaret Carey of Marion was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Butler.

The Marion county Epworth rally will be held at the Agosta M. E. church next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusler and Freeman Rusler were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. Walker at Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Furniss and family spent Sunday with relatives in Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfeiffer of Meeker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mr. Donald Carey of near LaRue was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusler at Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossman at Meeker.

Mrs. Delilah Dutton is spending several weeks at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Haughn, at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pfeiffer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton at LaRue.

Miss Donna Mae Schmidt was a week-end guests at the James W. Imbody home.

Mrs. David Sousley of Ada spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Powelson.

Miss Eva Mae Powelson will represent the local school in the Marion county extempore contest to be held in the local school auditorium Friday night. Miss Powelson's general subject is "Character."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krock and family were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Derringer near Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Derringer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH, March 20—Mrs. Henry Baldauf gave the mission lesson study at the meeting of the Rural Salem Evangelical Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. McChesney conducted the devotionals. Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter read a poem. The next meeting will be held at the church April 15.

70 CALEDONIANS AT TOWNSEND PARLEY

E. A. Burson in Charge of Business Session

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, March 20 — Approximately 70 persons attended the meeting of Caledonia Townsend club No 1 Wednesday night in the town hall. A short business session in charge of E. A. Burson was followed by a program which was one of many activities being planned by the club.

J. F. McLain was named chairman of the finance committee to fill the place made vacant by the death of H. B. Rice. Mrs. J. L. Dice, J. F. McLain and J. A. Risler were appointed to adopt resolutions on the death of Mr. Rice. It was voted to hold club meetings every two weeks instead of every week beginning April 1. A string trio composed of J. L. Dice, Edgar Fink and Mr. McLain contributed several numbers; a poem was read by Opal Underwood; Opal, Jean and Jessie Underwood sang two numbers. Dorothy and Katherine Bereaw and Virginia Stoneburner of Galion entertained with tap dancing. Virginia Stoneburner and Mrs. John Jelliffe gave musical readings and vocal solos. The club will meet next Wednesday in the council room.

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Resolutions were read on the death of Mrs. Gladys Baxla at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. The anniversary proclamation was read and Noble grand appointed Flo Coen, Frances Snyder and Lillie Steele to arrange for a program to be presented April 15. It was voted to send an Easter donation of $2 to the I. O. O. F. home at Springfield. Loretta Busch resigned as left supporter to vice grand and Florence Busch was elected and installed to fill the vacancy. A pot luck lunch and program will celebrate the end of the airplane race next meeting. Florence Busch, Wanda Geddis and Myrtle Snyder will have charge of the program. Meetings will be opened at 8 o'clock beginning April 1. Contests and readings were enjoyed during a social hour.

FARM LEADERS ON PROSPECT PROGRAM

Public Meeting Tonight Sponsored by F. F. A.

Two prominent men will speak tonight at 8 in the Prospect High school auditorium.

Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, state grange master, will talk on "The Grange Agricultural Program" and L. F. Warbington of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus will discuss the rural electrification program in Ohio.

The meeting will be free to the public and all interested persons have been urged to attend.

The Prospect Future Farmers of America, of which John Dier is president, is sponsoring the meeting.

Beech News

BEECH — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fichtner's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruber and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fichtner, Eleanor Goodman of Marion, Mrs. W. H. Ault of south of Beech, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and sons and Clarence Fichtner of north of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and son of near Fulton were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Herman Schrote and daughter of near Waldo, called Thursday at the John Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenner of Marion were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

Ralph Fichtner spent the week-end with Robert Amore in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Plain City.

Miss Mary Frayer of Columbus and Sandusky pike spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frayer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner, accompanied Miss Anna Scheurman of Marysville, Sunday to Columbus to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney in Marion.

Rev. C. W. Graves of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rev. Rose, a minister assisting Rev. Graves, were callers here Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean and son of Marion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baldauf in Marion.

Mrs. John Myers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Humphrey and family moved last week to a farm near Martel. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Troute and son of Route 95 moved on the farm here vacated by the Humphrey family.

Word was received by friends here of the death of Mrs. Fred Wagner of West Mansfield. Mrs. Wagner was a former resident of this community. She died Friday noon.

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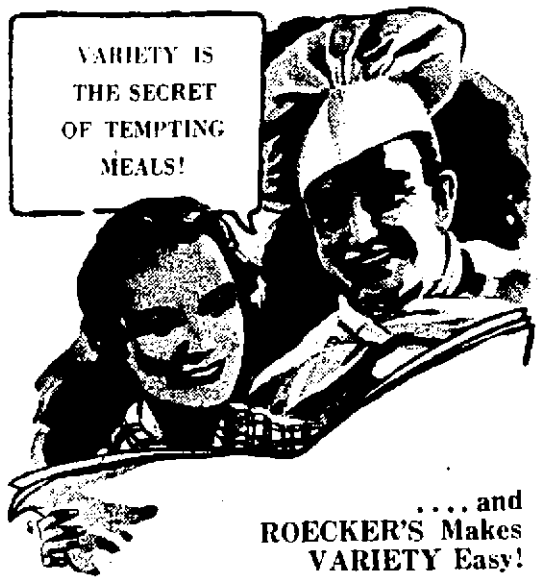

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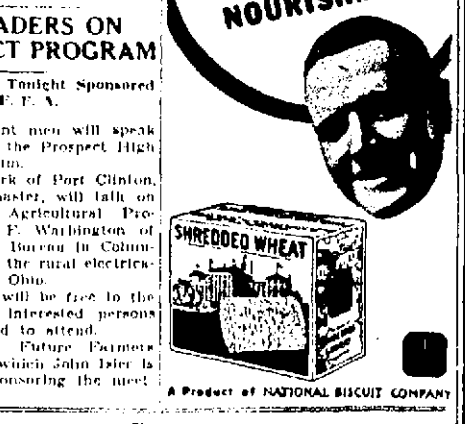

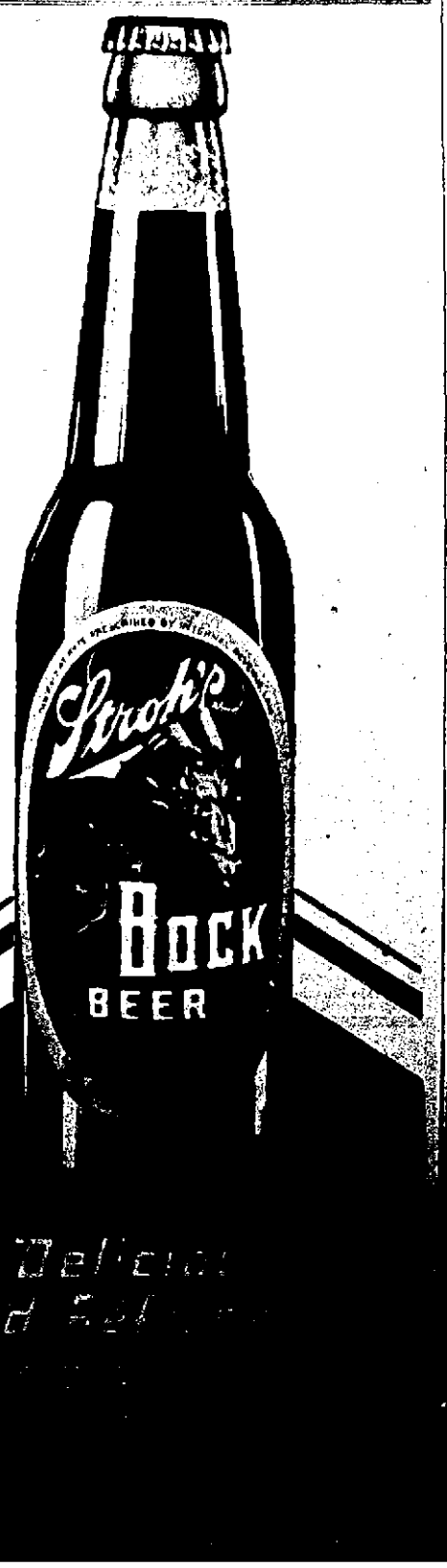

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Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 29c
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Young Pork Loin ROAST lb. 23c
TENDER CASING FRANKS lb. 12½c
STEAK lb. 15c
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INDIVIDUAL Club STEAKS lb. 21c
LARD 100% Pure PORK 5 lbs. 55c
FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. 16c
ROAST Steer Beef Chuck Cuts, lb. 12c
BONELESS Prime Rib ROAST lb. 23c
FRESH Liver PUDDING lb. 16c
STEAK Baby Beef Center Cut Sirloin, lb. 23c
FRESH Peanut BUTTER lb. 12½c
BACON Buchlers' Lower 3½ to 4 lb. cuts, lb. 21c
Best Lean Pork STEAK lb. 21c
100% PURE BEEF Hamburger, lb. 11c
FRESH MADE Bread 5½c
FRESH SODA Crackers ...2 lbs. 15c
Boneless Rump ROAST lb. 23c
SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 15c
SPICED SOUSE lb. 17c
Sliced Minced Ham lb. 23c
SLICED DIXIE LOAF lb. 31c
SLICED PORK ROLL lb. 31c
Sliced Boiled Shoulder lb. 35c
FRESH Pork Liver Brains or Hearts lb. 12½c
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The BINDLEY GROCERY CO.

Select Your Week's Grocery Supplies From The Advertisers Below — Many Barg

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 12 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 3 Time Deduct 5c
For 6 Times Deduct 10c
For 8 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

PERSONAL

HOME for aged and convalescent 459 S Prospect Phone 7164

INFORMATION

PUNCH bowls for parties, clubs etc 25c per day rental M A Schlauch 355 S Main St

OWING to weather conditions L O Campbell's sale of farm machinery at Caledonia has been postponed to March 24th

F. Howard Lawson
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Room 6 National City Bank Bldg Phone 2024

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE All Forms
156 W Center St Phone 2723
Fire Automobile Insurance
ARTHUR H WEBB
Insurance Agency — Phone 6542

Phone 3084—Will call for you and show you a selection of high grade monuments at low prices Will trade Citizens at 60c

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
T J Barger Pres Phone 4767

BEAUTY & BARBER

INAS BEAUTY SHOP
171 W Center Phone 8408
EASTER SPECIALS in all beauty service Four competent operators No waiting

LOOK! Special!
Right when you need it most we are giving shampoo finger wave facial arch or manicure for $1 Permanents $1 50 to $5 50 Shampoo and finger wave 35c
Gladys' Beauty Shop
Phone 4742 174 S Main

CROQUIGNOLE permanent special $3 50 for $1 50 Phone Grieve Gertrude Bunh Ph 2069 235 S Main

PLACES TO GO

DANCING every night except Sunday New orchestra
KITZ GRILL
WOODBINE INN
Big Island tonight Saturday Sunday nights Landon's orchestra Hot dogs buy em by the foot

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown and white Pointer dog Lyle Barlow, Caledonia, Rt Reward
LOST Male bird dog white with black spots one large black spot on back at base of tail 144 Garden Reward
LOST—Black cat female answers to name of Inky Phone 2721 Reward
LOST—30x3 truck tire and rim somewhere in city Return to Star office Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month Good references required Ward E Brickner Kenton Ohio Phone 43035

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER middle aged Two boys and father Village near Marion Modern except gas Box 34 care Star
MIDDLE AGED woman for housekeeper more for home than wages Box 67 Star
MIDDLE-AGED lady to take care of sick lady, and assist with housework in country Box 35 care Star
BEAUTY operator, all around work, opportunity for advancement Box 54 care Star
LADY For Mens and Ladies Ready to wear Must be able to help in alteration department. Prefer lady between the age of 25 and 35 Apply Box 64 care Marion Star.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WILL HIRE
ONE SALESMAN
Frank Pyle Mfg Agency Dept
MAN with car to work with manager of all 10 farmers to get orders for well known line Write to Box 38 care Star
WELL established manufacturing business over 40 years has opening for salesman Excellent opportunity Past experience preferred but not necessary Box 66 care Star
BRUSH Brush Co wants hustling man with car Exclusive local dealer 2000 customers $18 50 and commission to start No investment Write Prince Office Mansfield Ohio
WANTED Two automobile salesmen 264 N Main
Doc Chilvington

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG girl wants light housework and care of children Experienced Phone 4379
EXPERIENCED girl wants housework Go home nights Phone 9075
EXPERIENCED farm hand married wants job on farm by month or third Andy Crammer Eight miles west on Wildcat pike Call evenings

BUSINESS SERVICE

Efficient dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto — Service
Mrs Paul Weber Mgr
131 N State Phone 2

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 111 Oliver Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

SPECIAL
1 CAR W VA LUMP—$6 00
WHILE IT LASTS
MAX YARRINGTON
Phone 8907 or 2161

Genuine Splint
From the mountains of W Va
High in heat units
only $6 75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. PHONE 1191.

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
IL C KING LUMBER CO
Rear 313 Uncapher Phone 4224

COAL SPECIAL
All best grades at the right price Try Briquette for any purpose including brooders for satisfaction and economy
A few tons forkings from best grades at $4 25 per ton
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

Coal - GLASS - Coal
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
MANHATTAN Lump $5 00
SOVEREIGN Re I Ash 6 50
NO 3 Pocahontas 7 75
K. & R. COAL CO.
128 Leader Phone 3252

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

GOOD oak furnace wood delivered $2 00 cord
Phone 6509
COAL West Virginia Lump $6 50 Egg $6 00 Nut $5 00—C O D This coal is a good clean grade next to Pocahontas Phone 2287

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 146 Oak St

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

42 YEARS ago I was REPAIRING WATCHES in Marion Am still at it A S KEELER
City Market 156 St James

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 963 241 N Greenwood
SPECIALIZE custom made furniture rebuilt and repair Paul Kurz 487 Mary Phone 9154
WALL PAPER CLEANED
By the room—excellent workmanship guaranteed Phone 7003

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121
Rear 132 E Church St

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PAPERHANGING — PAINTING
E D Offutt Ph 3906—3102
New Shop—150 S Main

VACUPAKT
CLEANING
163 Pearl St

WE DO exterior as well as interior painting decorating
Please call Ph 3060
R A CRAIG BURKHARD
Electric repair and construction
Phone 5716 611 S Vine St

Let us clean your windows
Any kind at special rates
Phone 4673 Marion Window Cleaners

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Made by the Liking
MARION LOAN CO
108 S State St
Low Loans Made
C H CONLEY
Loan Agent Center

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT Farm of 200 acres Possession Phone 7710
GARAGE 24x65 suitable for automobiles 127 N Main ready April 1 Phone 2068
FOR RENT—160 acre farm good house and buildings three miles west of Kirkpatrick Farm Equipment Incorporated Inquire at Office

ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms and bath all utilities 84 E Church Phone 3571
SIX room furnished house and kitchen (no water) Old Space for car Will take 100 Short st
THREE furnished rooms private bath Bills paid Close to bus Phone 3 30
SLEEPING ROOM
Gentlemen
138 S High St Phone 7359
TWO LOVELY furnished housekeeping rooms Private entrance Close Inquire 145 W Center

HOUSES

6 rooms modern
403 Wildwood Court $30
Phone 4189 after Sunday
SIX room all modern East side home hard wood floors up and down within two blocks of Post office Ask The R T Lewis Co Phone 4113
800 MARY ST nine room modern four bedrooms References Phone 779 Silver
SEVEN room modern house 2 stall garage on Kenton Ave Entire at 417 Prairie Ave
SIX rooms and breakfast nook strictly modern oak floors all in perfect condition Inquire 488 Fork st
SEVEN room modern house 710 Clarke Reasonable Phone 4787 M Hess
SIX rooms partly modern two lots garage At Caledonia Phone 8612
HOUSE southeast Marion all modern conveniences garage close in Phone 7160 or 4053
NEW WASHINGTON—All modern C SCHELL Inc 143 W Center Phone 2480 or 7756

APARTMENTS

Three Room
Furnished Apartment
227½ W Center
Room furnished apartment
618 N State
Phone 4104
THREE room furnished modern apartment Close in Phone 4073
CONGENIAL couple to share with one person in five room furnished apartment 508½ N State
THREE room modern apartment furnished private entrance garage if desired 478 E Center
4 ROOM lower duplex large yard and porches references required 511 Orchard

WANTED TO RENT

$10 REWARD offered to any body informing me of a farm for rent 100 to 00 acres Rental agreement must accompany reward a no reward Address P O box 13 Bucyrus Ohio
GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room by month State price and location Box 76 Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Good City Property Values
JOHN KENNEDY
130½ S Main Phone 7243 or 5176

HOUSES

SEVEN and fraction acres seven rooms 916 S Prospect See R F Kessler Adm Rt 5 Marion
Special price on extra good home
A I HARRUFF
115 S Main Ph 2043—9768
Bonus or Small Payment Will Buy 10 Washington Ave 188 N Grand 0 Jefferson 272 Patterson 345 50 W Church 300 Commercial 96 Commercial 738 York 707 Mable 975 Davids
Lawrence H Bellows Ph 6150

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SIX room modern house 457 Summit st Possession at once Small down payment balance as rent Home Building Savings & Loan Co Phone 5126

REAL BUYS

FIES Ave Full Price	$450 00
CLINTON St Full Price	$450 00
BARTRAM Ave Full Price	$700 00
EVANS Rd Full Price	$775 00
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price	$800 00
MOUND St Full Price	$850 00
BLAINE Ave Full Price	$950 00
NEIL Ave Full Price	$900 00
JOHN St Full Price	$1000 00
WILSON Ave Full Price	$1100 00
MIAMI St Full Price	$1350 00
MERKLE Ave Full Price	$1600 00
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price	$1650 00
BARNHART St Full Price	$2000 00
SHERIDAN Rd Full Price	$2200 00
CURTIS Ave Full Price	$2600 00

Use Your Bonus Now
Hundreds other bargains up to $40 000 00 Better Hurry
W E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Ph 2310

BONUS Boys BAIN offers 500 homes $400 up many photos Over Nat City Bank 407 3rd

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dep
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5026

FARMS

90-ACRE dairy farm Ashtabula county improved mod electric lty pipe furnace tools and tools Terms or small farm considered Charles P Hart Mount Gilead Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL trade 43-acre farm house electric and furnace barn two chicken coops corn crib fruit for a four apartment or double in Marion Box 68 care Star
WILL trade my 10 room home in Caledonia with two lots and barn for modern house double or duplex in Marion Box 52 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY POTATOES
Wholesale Fruit Exchange
118 N Grand Phone 2754
9-TUBE Sparton cabinet radio in good condition Reasonable 309 Blaine

WOOL
Take in every Friday
H D PLAYERS Prospect

WE PAY MOST CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
461 N Main Phone 2143

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

SIX or seven room house east or south Modern or partly modern Reasonably priced Box 69 care Star
The Open Road is Calling You Get Going in One of these Used Cars through a Want Ad

HAY WANTED
If good hay of any kind to sell Phone 6242 or see
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
150 E Center

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 112 1312 Waldo Ohio
WANTED TYPEWRITER
STATE PRICE
Box 48 care Star

Top Cash
CITIZENS HOME - PEOPLES
See us before you sell
C SCHELL, Inc.
143 W Center Phone 2480

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC.

HORSES bull 2 years old eligible to register Phone 2412 Green Camp
50 COARSE wool ewes lamb about April 1 Madison Roberts Plea ant Hill road Ph 1831 Morral
TEAM farm horses weight 2900 Sell cheap for cash 209 Sharp st south side
MATCHED team gray mares coming five years old weight 3250 Eyed sound well broke C G Waldorf 5 miles south Delaware Lite route 315
FOR sale or trade 10 head horses also good plow W M Burns 1020 N State
HAMPSHIRE gilts for sale D D Clark Rte 1 Uncapher road Phone 82648
THOROUGHBRED Guernsey bull calf very reasonable Robert Frey Ron 95 3 miles east Claridon
TWO registered spotted Poland China sows with 14 pigs Phone 3323 Waldo

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

GOOD farm chunk, weight 1600 Real worker Cheap for quick sale A C Kolckel, Prospect, O
23 REGISTERED Delaine ewes smooth C type 2 3 years, bred to large Registered Polled Delaine ram Lambs due H G Kirg 25 W Lincoln ave Delaware
FOUR Chester White male hogs These hogs are from a large Chester White hog farm in W Va All double immuned Phone 4248 or 82664
4 SHORTHORN yearling bulls Cardington and Marion road Linstedt & Miller Cardington R 2
LIVESTOCK auction every Tuesday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
12 HEAD native horses John H Willis 8 miles south LaRue Belle Corners

PETS AND POULTRY

BROILER CHICKS—$3 50 per 100
SEXED AND HYBRID CHICKS
Most popular varieties Pedigreed chicks sexed chicks and hybrid cockerels for sale Over 1 000 000 sold annually to Ohio customers Highest quality Iron clad guarantee Bloodtested Prompt delivieries Send for big free catalog early order discount and special Club Offer prices
Phone 6259
OHIO POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY
Box 70 Marion Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

CERTIFIED Wayne seed oats new strain 90% germination Priced reasonable C W Balding
Phone 82596
Alfalfa Hay and maple molasses
Phone 8233

150 bushels good bright seed corn and early seed corn Carl Reichardt Ph 1512 Green Camp
JOHN Deere stag sulky plow almost new Roy Smeltzer one mile east of Green Camp
$150 BUYS a Fordson tractor in very good condition with double 12 in plows practically new or will trade for 300 bushels corn delivered Phone 82171 J B Walter Delaware road
TWO complete sets work harness Delaval cream septum or corn cultivator drag harrow extra pair harness lines Yearling mare draft colt W T Niles 3 miles south mile west Denmark
PLENTY of high testing seed corn in two bushel lots or more for $1 Ethel R S Gibson 2 miles south Denmark 1st house east For further information call 3740
WE are carrying the famous Gleckner brand of harness and harness supplies Our line is very complete and the price is right Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main
SATURDAY SPECIAL
50 lb block salt 35c
Prospect Farmers Exchange

We have a somewhat limited supply of high germinating Soy beans We suggest that you book your order now

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5-17

SEED corn Woodburn grown from certified seed tested also Woodburn 1934 seed germination 93 plus per cent Ralph Augustein Phone 3022 Waldo
800 bu of good yellow corn 6 miles west on Route 95 Mrs Alpha Patten
SEED Corn five varieties 95 per cent germination guaranteed C J Cover Seed Company Mt Gilead Ohio
CREAM separator corn sheller lard press bed and springs 663 Wood
See the Tractor Spreader
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main
50 BU Timothy seed at $1 50 per bu 30 bu Evergreen seed Sweet Corn 10c per lb A F Sager R 2 LaRue Ohio Phone 1113 12
10-20 McCormick Deering tractor in perfect condition
W J GUY HARDWARE
402 N Main Phone 3100
NO 1 timothy seed and soy bean
George Schultz
Three miles east Prospect

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

MR FARMER!
We need poultry Will go any distance for reasonable amount
R A CHAPMAN & SON
198 N Prospect Phone 2547

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

NEW stocks of furniture in all departments at—
McCLAIN'S
SPECIAL MIXTURE
LAWN SEED
35c lb—3 lbs $1 00
Sow seed now for healthy lawns
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
Phone 5116. We Deliver

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FAST COLOR PRINTS
12½c yard
DENMAN'S 401 W Center St

VAN ATTAS
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Paper Hangers Paste 10 lbs 75
Clean Clean Cleaner tablespoon full in pail of water for all cleaning purposes 20c lb 2 lb 35
Wayne sa Cleaner 5 lb pail 39
Powe ne Wallpaper Cleaner pkg 10
Mille s Liquid Oil Polish qt 13
No-Rub liquid wax pts 49c qts 79
Dolly pipe opener extra power 25 large can
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
Phone 5116 181 W Center S

WHITE
ELEPHANT
SALE
SAVINGS
THAT MAKE HISTORY

The White or Albino Elephant is highly prized in many Asiatic and African countries the king alone being deemed worthy to own such a creature
The expression White Elephant originated from the fact that these elephants were never put to work
There being no room for non producers at Groll's we dispose of them in these annual White Elephant Sales
They will be sold as is and at a price which will assure you that in your hands they will not be White Elephants
Not a thing the matter with this merchandise that we can see except that it didn't sell well

MARCH 31st
IS THE LAST DAY
of this
Store Wide Clean Up

Every department is represented—some to a great extent and others not so much But come in—you'll have a lot of fun watching the Mahouts chase up these interesting quadrupeds

Most Are Reduced
33⅓%
Many 40%, Some 50%

Living room suites Bed room suites Dining room suites Chairs Tables Rugs Lamps Ribs Cribs Smokers Cedar Chests Mirrors Card Tables And so on

GROLL'S
Waldo, Ohio
Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturdays until Nine P M

New Living Room Suite
AT McCLAIN'S
Only $49 50 Wonderful Values
FOR bargains visit the new Home Variety Store out of high rent District 103 N State

NEW SPRING STYLES
in Furniture and Floor Coverings arriving daily

RICHWOOD OHIO

New Furniture
AT McCLAIN'S
You'll want to see that new maple bedroom suite at $39 50

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
DENTZER-SPEED QUEEN and MAYTAG WASHERS
CONKLIN'S HOWE Waldo O

WALLPAPER
Centennial Coal and Wallpaper
150 N Main

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

3 GOOD USED AUTO RADIOS
DRAKE BATTERY SERVICE
127 W Church Phone 6111
RADIO Service Expert service on all makes and models All modern equipment best tubes and parts Quick delivery reasonable rates
Frank Bros Appliance Dept
Phone 2107
F H MOORE
RADIO REPAIRING
418 Gurley Ave Phone 3490

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO wheel house trailer first $50 takes it W M Burns 1020 N State
8-FOOT glass showcase very good condition $8 00 Wilhelm Wall paper-Paint Store 158 N Main

FOR SALE
$1082 Citizens Loan passbook Write Box 39 care Star

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VAPOR bath cabinet, good as new Ervin Prettyman
Phone 5923
SMALL grocery refrigerator 300 lb ice capacity Cheap for cash
Phone 9752

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Searles Candy Co 367 N State
Choice Apples 69c bu Bring baskets 7 lbs—10 lbs for 25c
APPLES 10 lbs 25c and up
Home Made Apple Butter
Onion Sets—Popcorn—Boiled Cider
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Sorghum 141 N Main

1c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 15c two dozen 16c
Marion Baking Co 127 S Main

SATURDAY SPECIAL
CASHEWS 39c lb.
See the world's largest Rabbit in our window
And most attractive Easter display in Central Ohio
M E SABBACK'S MAIN
Burton's Saturday Specials

Chase & Sanborn Coffee	24c
CRUISHANK'S Jells 2 for	25c
LEMON extract bottle	8c
BATH Powder large	8c
PEPONIDE bottle	8c
10c PACKAGE Erasers	5c
MELLEN'S Food	10c
ELBOW Macaroni lb	6c
SKIDOO 2 cans	15c
WHEATENA box	20c

BREAD baker's surplus half price
PURE maple syrup $1 65 gallon 5 gal or more $1 65 Deliver
Phone 82687

OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Flour 24½-lb sack 65c

DAWSON'S
54 E Center Ph 2124
FLOUR, Electric
Good Pastry Flour 24 lbs 69c

Matches 6 boxes	17
Large No 2½ cans of Baked Beans 2 for	19
Kraut Hominy Pumpkin 3 for	25
Red Kidney Beans 2 for	23
Peaches heavy Syrup 2 for	35
No 2 cans of Corn Tomatoes Peas 3 for	25
Tiny Sifted Peas 2 for	31
Fancy June Peas 2 for	29

MEATS We Have Only the Best
Beef—Pork—Lamb—Veal
We prices you can afford to pay and we can afford to take If it's good meat you want we have it for you

Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 2 packages 25
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fried Pies Cakes Rolls
For good food at right prices
Call 2174 We Deliver

MICHIGAN potatoes 450 N Main bring containers
Phone 6852

POULTRY
ALL KINDS
Our Prices Reasonable
We dress and deliver free
A & S POULTRY CO
Rear 142 S Main Phone 2624

MARRILL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH butchered Beef and Pork
WE DO sell good meat a little cheaper than you can buy any place else Under ordinary conditions at this time we will do our darndest
CHUNK Beef 9 and 8 lbs $1
GOOD Beef Steak lb 14c
FRESH Meat Hamburg lb 10c
BEEF liver hearts tongues 12½c
BONELESS rolled rump roast 18c
NICE Soft Beef Rib lb 11c
BEEF Chuck Pot Roast 11½c
SWISS Roast lb 14c
ROUND Steak thick for Swiss 19c
BOILING Beef nice tender 10c
BUTCHERING two nice pigs today
CHUNK Pork 5½ lbs $1
FRESH Spare Ribs 14½c
FRESH Pig Ham Roast
PORK Loin light lean 23c
FRESH light lean Side Pork
FRESH Shoulder Pork Roast
LIVER Pudding lb 9c
BUTCHERING nice Veal today
VEAL Liver lb 30c
CITY Chicken 6 pieces 25c
NICE line Smoked Meats
SMOKED Callies lb 17c
PACKERS Pure Lard 2 lb 21c
OUR own make Lard 8 lbs $1
APPLES—Large fancy Rome Beauties 8 lbs 25c bushel $3 25 We don't think you can buy as nice Apples any place else in Marion for the price Other Apples 49c bu up See our Apples before you buy
POTATOES Good Potatoes 72c bu or 20c peck
NEW Potatoes 7 lbs 25c
LARGE Grapefruit 6 for 25c
LARGE Celery 3 stalks 13c
GREEN Onions nice bunch 5c
JERSEY Sweets 8 lbs 25c
THIS Market is a GOOD place to buy Meats and Produce
Open Saturday till 10 p m
Closed All Day Sundays

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS

LAWRENCE PAPE
901 Bennett

Apples!
3 BU Baskets $1 and
FANCY quality, Ro
9 c bu
Be last of our
Wineaps and Jon
POTATOES good c
Eggs, 2 do
CHICKENS alive o
FRESH dressed Po
Beef
PUFFED Wheat 8c
POWDERED Sugar
BINCO Peaches 3
BLACK Pepper 17c
TOMATOES 4 cans
OLEO 2 lbs 25c
GOOD Creamery B
FLOUR 24½ lbs ea
Cracke
A 1 Soda Crackers
CHIPSO and Oxydo
5 LBS Klean Quick
29c
TWO large bars and
Ivory all for 23c
SWANS DOWN Cak
SALAD Dressing qt
MACARONI 6 box
COCOA 2 lbs 15c
GIANT P & G Soap
MATCHES 6 boxes

SPRINGBROO
Fresh Sausage
bone Lard
H A FINDLING

NU-W
MARK
We'll be on the a
When uptown
our announcer
far still buys
worth at the

Navy Bean
10
5
Lima Beans, 3 lb
Marrowfat Beans
Macaroni, 3 lbs
Spaghetti 3 lbs
Bulk Cocoanut
4 x Sugar, 3
Mothers Oats, lg
Mothers Oats sm
Shredded Wheat
box
Wheaties, pkg
Jersey Corn Flak
Fresh Eggs,
2 do
Hershey's Cocoa
2 lbs
Chase & Sanborn
lb
Maxwell House
lb
Creamery
Swansdown Cake
pkg
Bulk Soft As Silk
Pork & Beans
cans, 3 for
Pork & Beans
6 for
Pumpkin, lg cans
Fancy Full
Cream Che
Fresh Bartel
Salted Peanu
Climax Paper Cle
Alba Waterless
pail
Ivory Snow,
Clean Up
8c pkg. - 3 pk
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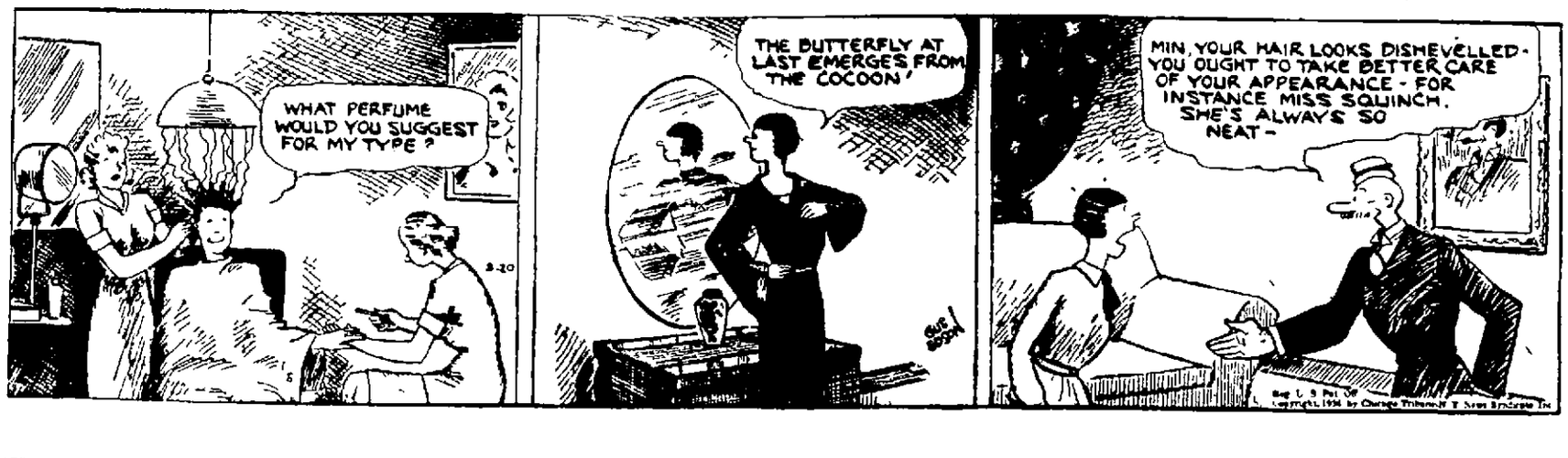
The Gumps

By Gus Edson


WHAT PERFUME WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR MY TYPE ?
THE BUTTERFLY AT LAST EMERGES FROM THE COCOON'
MIN, YOUR HAIR LOOKS DISHEVELLED - YOU OUGHT TO TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR APPEARANCE - FOR INSTANCE MISS SQUINCH, SHE'S ALWAYS SO NEAT -

LECTURER SPEAKS HERE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

F. L. Jandron, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., Addresses Members of Marion Congregation at Central Junior Auditorium

Christian Science The Science of Good Government was the subject of an address given last night at the Central Junior High school by Francis Lyster Jandron C. S. B. of Detroit.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. A. H. Koons a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Marion Quoting from The First Church of Christ Scientist and Science Mrs. Eddy said: "Christian Scientists love the laws of God and the laws of the land and following the command of the Master they go into all the world preaching the gospel and healing the sick."

Excerpts From Address

Mr. Jandron talking of the practice of Christian Science in government spoke in part as follows:

Christian Science teaches that God Spirit the supreme cause and creator self existent Being cannot be finite or personal. Wherever thought can reach there at that moment God can be found. God's government is instantly available to express strong no matter how well established a nation may be it is heavily liable to every danger that may confront it. It is recently liable to every danger that may confront it. Its foundation may be true God Spirit leading. Principle is followed of course but like creation must be mental or spiritual remember Christian science teaches that [illegible] thoughts which are [illegible] and [illegible] that be useful and [illegible] have for [illegible] your [illegible] they will govern your every [illegible] by virtue of the immutable quality of the first self evidence. Principle which they reflect. Principle clear thought has fully entered [illegible] mentality it will with the [illegible] like thought and they will [illegible] employment they will [illegible] you of sickness and [illegible] they will [illegible] your [illegible] in [illegible] the will [illegible] and [illegible] your life. He will lift you [illegible] far it will protect you that [illegible] renew [illegible] and conform [illegible] the government [illegible] with [illegible] the principle of liberty now [illegible] people your [illegible] where [illegible] unlike God can thwart or reverse the good which you have [illegible] your own. The Psalmist discerned this possibility, when he sang: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Now since this is true and Christian Science teaches that it can be proved then all which appears to contradict or oppose [illegible] error in national or [illegible] or individual affairs must be the result of a mistaken view of God's nature and power. Proportionately as God's spiritual government is understood and [illegible] human governments are improved. Peace and good will will flow from obedience to God's government are really the only [illegible] of progress. If there [illegible] or happy and genial [illegible] prosperity, can not result [illegible] and destruction [illegible] efforts we must acknowledge [illegible] God's government in all [illegible] and practice [illegible] will in our own [illegible] appear to be [illegible] hands [illegible] is the kingdom and the power [illegible] for ever.

Mrs. Eddy [illegible] came to [illegible] and to receive [illegible] If [illegible] knew there was one [illegible] and it because [illegible] were [illegible] jealous [illegible] of it. Divine Principle [illegible] in the same [illegible] in all ages [illegible] the seeing eye [illegible] There had [illegible] seers and humble [illegible] from our century [illegible] to gain an instant [illegible] government [illegible] in the thought of the [illegible] adult, lifted to the [illegible] preparation for and reception [illegible] of the final and scientific [illegible] of God and man. [illegible] for example became [illegible] of God's oneness with [illegible] equal in the strength of [illegible] spiritual conviction he [illegible] way from the adolatrous [illegible] this day and founded a new nation dedicated to the worship of God in His oneness.

A personal view is something entirely different from conviction based on an understanding of divine Principle. One may be honest because he thinks honesty is a good policy to follow and that of course is good as far as it goes but until he has become honest from conviction through obedience to divine Principle his honesty is something which under sufficient pressure may be perverted and even lost. Honesty based upon Principle is not a personal possession. It operates in the same way at all times. It is not put on or take noff as expediency directs it governs the honest man.

What is true of honesty is equally true of health. To consider health as a personal possession is no guarantee of retaining it while to understand in some degree at least the teachings of Christian Science that divine Principle God produces health and harmony in man will do vastly more to improve and maintain sound health for you than you can ever do by believing that sickness is brought about by weather by diet or by heredity.

Perhaps this may make it clear to you how important is the teaching of Christian Science that God is Principle. The Godlike thoughts or ideas which have Principle for their foundation cannot be lost, mislaid forgotten perverted nor reversed. They are not the private or personal possession of anyone. They are available to all at all times everywhere. Everyone must use these divine thoughts or ideas freely without impoverishing or harming himself or anyone else. That which is based on Principle can be shared without loss. It can be taught to others repeated proved and multiplied infinitely. Under the government of divine Principle promise and fulfillment plan and execution cause and effect are one and inseparable.

If Jesus had been merely a wonder worker the possessor of a miraculous gift of healing and for all time this alone would not have enabled him to teach his disciples how to heal. He could not have made them understand what he himself did not understand. But first the Christ understood and lived divine government and through his teaching his disciples came to share their Master's spiritual understanding of God's love in some degree. In turn they became able to heal and to teach others for more than two centuries the early Christians practiced spiritual healing. It was only when spiritual understanding became more and more beclouded by personal material views of God that healing ceased to be a spontaneous characteristic of Christian activity.

In our age under divine inspiration Mrs. Eddy perceived the truth that God is divine Principle. She proved this truth and in her text book gave her discovery to mankind. She did not depart from the method by which Jesus taught and proved his understanding of it. She gave to mankind an elucidation of the Science of being for the age had come when it could be understood.

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These residents of Hancock Md. are shown as they were rescued from the porch roof of their home as flood waters from the Potomac river inundated the mountain town. (Associated Press Photo.)

HARRY GRUNDTISCH KILLED BY TRUCK

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 0 —Harry Grundtisch 60 former local resident was killed Wednesday night at 7 30 o'clock when he was struck by a truck driven by Oscar Erb Wapakoneta poultry dealer at Botkins Mr. Grundtisch was walking ahead of the truck Erb noticing him too late to avoid the accident. Mr. Grundtisch apparently turned as the truck approached and was struck full force suffering a punctured forehead.

Death followed ten minutes later as he was being rushed to medical assistance. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY ELKS AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION March 20 — Officers were elected at the regular meeting of Galion lodge of Elks last night. Those chosen are exalted ruler Mark F. Reed esteemed leading knight, Forest J. Gale esteemed loyal knight, Hesemeier, esteemed knight, Marion L. White secretary, H. treasurer, A. J. Freese uel Allenbaugh trustees years, H. C. Dye to the grand lodge Mark Reed alter Powers.

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Citrate of Magnesia reg 30c for	9c
Camphorated Oil pure, 25c value 3 oz	15c
Candy Lax Wafers for children 100 for	21c
or 1 dozen	5c
Cascara Aromatic, 4 oz	20c
Camphor, Spts of, 4 oz	19c
Castor Oil pure, gallon $1 25 pint 20c 8 oz 10c ½ pt	5c
Cod Liver Oil Pure Norwegian 50c value Pint	19c 28c
Epsom Salts USP, 5 lbs	11c
Essence of Peppermint, 2 ozs	18c
Ephedrine Inhalant ½ oz	10c
Fountain Syringe, 2 qt $1 value, guaranteed for only	37½c
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Glycerin Pure 8 oz	20c
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Lactated Pepsin, 1 ozs	12c
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'31 Ford Panel Truck	$185
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'30 Buick Sedan	$235
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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March [illegible] Hogs [illegible] Cattle [illegible] Calves [illegible] Sheep [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah [illegible] Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Charles [illegible] has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sarah Crock late of Marion County deceased

Dated March 19 1936

OSCAR [illegible] Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clarence Mary Murphy Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Thomas F Morely has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Clarence Murphy late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 18th day of March A D 1936

OSCAR [illegible] Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 11471

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by M H Segree Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Waldo Bank Waldo Ohio that a final meeting of the stockholders of said bank is called for the 8th day of April A D 1936 at the office of Bonifield & Michel attorneys 122 West Center Street Marion Ohio at 1 00 o clock P M according to the provisions set forth in Section 710 102 of the General Code of Ohio

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American Rolling Mill	30	National Power & Light	13¾
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Anaconda	33¾	N Y Steam Tarifi	11
Atlantic Refining	24	Nash Motor	18¾
Auburn Auto	50	Nat Cash Reg A	11
Baldwin Locomotive	6¾	Nat Dairy	14¾
Baltimore & Ohio	13¾	Paramount Publix Inc	10
Barnsdall A	7¼	Penney (J C)	73
Bendix Aviation	14¾	Pennsylvania R R	34¾
Bethlehem Steel	54¾	Pepsi Cola	6¾
Boeing Co	22¾	Phelps Dodge	25¾
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Consolidated Gas	34¾	Republic Steel	24¾
Consolidated Oil	6¾	Reynolds Tob B	51¾
Continental Can	85¾	Richfield Oil	9¾
Continental Motor	5¾	Safeway Stores	31¾
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Goodrich	19¾	Texas Corp	34¾
Goodyear Tire	37½	Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Great Northern Railway Ltd	34¾	Timken Detroit Axle	14¾
Great Western Sugar	34¾	Timken Roller Bearing	34¾
Hudson Motor	15¾	Transamerica	6¾
Hupp Motor	5¾	Union Carbide	54¾
Hupp Motor A	5¾	Union Pacific	84¾
International Harvester	45¾	United Aircraft	24¾
International Nickel Canada	19¾	United Corp	5¾
International Tele & Tele	19¾	United Fruit	34¾
Johns Manville	115	United Gas Improvement	14¾
Kennecott	33¾	U S Industrial Alcohol	34¾
Kresge (S S)	40	U S Rubber	14¾
Kroger Grocery	23¾	U S Steel	54¾
Liggett & Myers B	100	Vanadium	24¾
Lorillard	15½	Western Union Telegraph	84¾
Mack Trucks	34¾	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	114¾
Montgomery Ward	40¾	Woolworth	54¾
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	54¾
		Total Sales	1,130,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Nat Gas A	7½
Arkansas Nat Gas B	1¾
Cities Service	1¾
Cities Service Pref	5
Cent Ill Pub Serv	5¾
Cleveland Elec Ill	22¾
Cleveland Union Stock Yards	13
Commonwealth Edison	84¾
Commonwealth & Southern	1¾
Consolidated Gas Utilities	2¾
Electric Bond & Share	14¾
Electric Power & Light	2¾
Ohio Edison	22¾
Pacific Gas & Electric	29¾
Public Service of Colorado	24¾
Public Service of Indiana	14¾
Standard Gas & Electric	3¾
Standard Power & Light	¾
Standard Power & Light A	1¾
Utilities Power & Light A	4¾
Western Power	14¾

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